

The

# GW HATCHET

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GW freshman awaits move-in.

photo by Jeremy Azif

## GW revamps housing, security

*Transfers housed in area hotel; Thurston at intended capacity*

by Sharon K. Hughes

Hatchet Staff Writer

An unexpectedly high number of transfer students requesting campus housing this year forced GW's Office of Housing and Residence Life to rent rooms in the State Plaza Hotel until residence hall spaces become available, OHRL Director Ann Webster said.

Transfer students have also been placed in Thurston hall for the first time since 1987-88.

The University hopes to move the 18 students in the State Plaza — located at 2117 E St., NW — into residence halls within the next two weeks, Webster said.

Those students living in the hotel are being charged rates comparable to Riverside Hall's — about \$4,260 per semester. Webster said GW is paying more than that to procure the State Plaza rooms, but would not disclose the amount of the difference.

According to Webster, transfer students were not properly informed that the University does not guarantee them housing. Because their decision to attend GW was made while they thought housing was guaranteed, the University has an obligation to provide it, she said.

OHRL is also "reinstating certain students who were anxious to get back on campus, but were dropped because

(See THURSTON, p.12)

*Card keys adopted to improve residence halls, campus safety*

by Sharon Hughes

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW will implement a new "key card" identification system this fall which will combine University identification with a coded access card admitting students, faculty and staff into GW buildings and residence halls.

University Police Director Curtis Goode said the ID cards — dubbed MARLEE cards after the company that manufactures them — serves as a key, but has an identification code recorded on a magnetic strip. A scanner reads the strip and accesses a computer file which verifies whether the card's user has authorization for a particular building.

Code readers have been installed on residence hall front doors, public access areas and elevators. An additional magnetic strip on the back of the key cards will be used for those students on the meal plan, Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann Webster said.

Goode said only the residence halls are presently equipped with the card readers. "Any place you would normally show your ID for entry will eventually have the boxes installed — Gelman Library, Smith Center and the Academic Center," he said.

"Now it's a matter of setting up the equipment for accessing the system. The biggest advantage to the card is

(See CARDS, p.10)

## Art theatre, businesses to fill razed 2100 block

by Rachel H. Pollack

Asst. News Editor

An 11-story office and retail complex — including movie and live stage theaters and an 800-space parking garage — is in the works for 2121 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, the former home of the 21st Amendment bar and other small businesses, according to a Circle Management Company spokesperson.

T.G.I.Friday's restaurant, set to open in December 1990, will also be built on the block.

Circle Management, which owns most of the block — bordered by Pennsylvania Avenue, K Street, Washington Circle and 21st Street — plans to erect a single multi-use building on the property. Zeke Dodson, vice president of Cassidy and Pinkard, the

commercial real estate brokerage and consulting firm managing 2121 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, said almost the entire block will be razed.

Construction of the new building is scheduled to begin in the first quarter of 1991. The site will be excavated deep enough for five basement levels.

All of the former tenants of the Circle-owned block closed or relocated since construction plans were announced approximately two years ago. The 21st Amendment threw a two-day closing bash in mid-July attended by many GW students and graduates.

Marvin Center Governing Board Chairman Kamal Siblini, who attended the closing party, said the event was "pretty chaotic — there were way too many people (there) for that place."

WRGW General Manager Benjamin Goldman also attended the Friday night party. He called the closing sad, because the bar "has been around as long as some students have been here, (and) so many people have had such a good time (there)."

"The saddest part was the next day," Goldman said. "When the awning was taken down you'd walk down Pennsylvania Avenue, and it looked so bare."

Circle Management owners Ted and Jim Pedas helped S&W Pawnbrokers and Puglisi Barbershop move from their stores on the 2100 block to other Foggy Bottom sites. The owners of both companies said they were pleased with their new locations.

Ontonio Puglisi, whose barber shop occupied the 2100 block location for 30 years, said business in his new shop across the street is about the same.

(See PENN, p.12)

## GW's summer 1990 in review

by Sharyn Wizda

Associate Editor

While you were soaking up the rays, waiting for yet another school year to begin — either your first at GW, or, hopefully, a pleasant return trip — lots was happening at the University:

In May, 2,500 students became GW's newest graduates. Convocation speakers included Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Me.), Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin and National Endowment for the Humanities Chairman Lynne Cheney. Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder addressed graduates at the National Law Center.

GW Director of Admissions George Stoner reported that the class of 1994 is a smaller but more select group. On average, this year's freshmen graduated in the top 21 percent of their high school senior class, as compared with 1988's incoming freshmen, who ranked in the top 25 percent of their class.

The class of 1994 includes 40 National Merit Finalists, up from 23 last year.

This year's freshmen also enjoyed a change of pace during orientation — Colonial Inauguration, GW's revamped answer to summer registration. The three-day sessions included workshops for students, parents and siblings. The Colonial Cabinet, a group of 26 students, served as guides and performed skits during the program.

The Colonial Inauguration also included walking tours of the monuments and the Mall area, an outdoor

barbecue and a parade with a Dixieland band.

The world's eyes were on GW from May 30 to June 3 as the Smith Center served as the press center for 5,000 American and foreign journalists covering the Bush-Gorbachev summit. The State Department, the U.S. Information Agency and the White House shared the \$250,000 estimated cost of housing the press.

Marking a change from previous policy — former GW President Lloyd Elliott refused to allow the center to be used as press headquarters during the Reagan-Gorbachev in December of 1987 — the Smith Center was transformed for five days. Reporters from The New York Times and The Washington Post rubbed elbows with correspondents from Latin America's *Ethnos* and Romania's *Romania Libera*. C&P and the White House installed an additional 900 phone lines into the Smith Center to accommodate the estimated 3,000 long-distance calls a day to 75 different countries.

GW broke ground in another way — literally — with a ceremony in June marking construction of the first classroom of the University's Northern Virginia Campus and Research Center. The center, planned as part of a corporate community, is expected to bring 25,000 new jobs and an additional \$6 million in tax revenues to the area.

While new jobs were being created in northern Virginia, they were being cut closer to home at the GW Hospital: 150 workers from all areas of the hospital were laid off

over the summer. GW Vice President for Medical Affairs L. Thompson Bowles said rising costs of health care and technology prompted the cutbacks.

Although Bowles said those laid off would receive severance pay and counseling from a specially-created Career Transition Center, many of those fired complained of insensitive treatment from the hospital administration.

The cutbacks at GW Hospital echoed others in the area: Howard University Hospital also reduced its workforce.

In administrative changes, Louis H. Katz, formerly of New Orleans' Tulane University, was appointed GW Vice President and Treasurer, replacing Charles Diehl who is retiring after 20 years with the University.

Katz will manage GW's operating budget of approximately \$500 million and endowments in excess of \$250 million, according to a University press release.

Linda Donnels, former assistant dean for educational services, was appointed acting dean of students for the upcoming year, replacing Gail Short Hanson, who resigned in early April.

Unlike the chain of command under Hanson, the directors of the Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Office of Campus Life will now report directly to Robert Chernak, GW's vice president for

(See SUMMER, p.10)

### Inside:

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Inaugural impressions section — p.15





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# PB turns down role on SA funding board

by Jeff Goldfarb  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Program Board has refused to appoint representatives to the Funding Board, recently established by the GW Student Association. SA President Frank Petramale said the committee will function as it stands.

The SA senate voted in April to revoke the PB's \$15,000 cosponsorship fund designed to aid student organization programming. The senate bill stipulated that the PB contribute three members to the seven-member committee.

"We don't want to be a part of a group that's not going to allocate funds properly," PB Chair Mary Conneely said. In the past, the PB allocated all joint programming funds. Last spring, however, the senate voted to take control of a portion of that money.

"I think the Program Board is great for helping student groups," Funding Board Chairman Jay Asher said, "but they are a huge operation and some of the smaller groups get pushed aside sometimes."

The new committee will make it easier for smaller groups to get money, he said, explaining that the PB requires groups to apply for funds at least six weeks before an event. The funding board will probably have only a two- to four-week advance application time, he said.

"I would genuinely like the Program Board to be involved with this money," SA President Frank Petramale said. "There are definite advantages to having them involved. The door is open

for them to get involved, and I'm not going to slam it in their face."

Petramale added, however, that the committee will operate without the PB's involvement if necessary.

The resolution creating the funding board passed the senate April 25 under controversial circumstances. Originally that night, the bill had been voted down 11-8. After a short recess — during which some senators said they were "lobbied" by members of the College Democrats and College Republicans to support the bill if it came up again — a slightly modified version of the proposal passed 10-9.

"Certain members came up and told people which way to vote," Senator-at-Large D.J. Saluja said. "I got a lot of threats... they were telling me my integrity was in jeopardy."

According to the resolution, the board is supposed to consist of two appointees by Petramale, one senator chosen by the Senate, three PB members and Asher, the chairman.

"If student groups want our advice, we'll still be happy to give it — we just won't be able to give them the money," she said.

Asher said, "By Mary not supporting this group, the student groups are the only ones that will suffer."

When asked if the system might change to accommodate PB requests, Petramale said, "The plan was created by the senate and needs to change by the senate."

All student groups will receive a letter about the new committee and an application for joint funds, he said.

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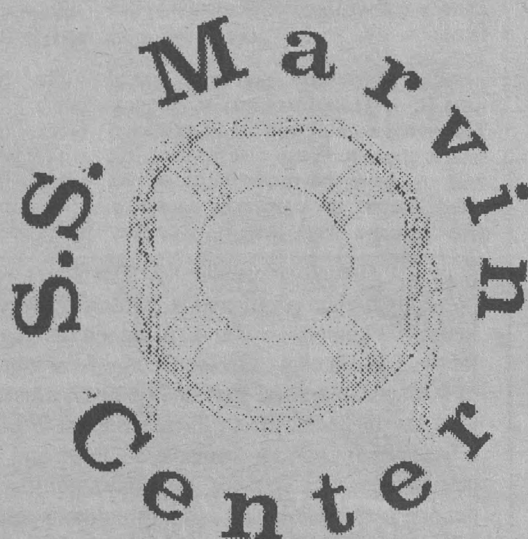
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# EDITORIALS

## This old house

What a difference a summer can make. After millions of dollars worth of renovation and improvement, GW is finally starting to look like the pictures in the brochures.

The remodeled neon Rathskeller, the renovated bookstore (where you can actually find your books in less than an hour), the new library computer card catalogue and personalized bricks for GW graduates are welcome changes.

Those new to GW will also be reaping some benefits. A smaller freshman class is helping alleviate overcrowding problems that have plagued students in the past, both in classes and Thurston Hall.

But cosmetic changes — though appreciated — can only go so far. The present administration is still stuck in its old habits of putting style over substance.

Yes, the University does look better, which is something to be proud of, but let's not forget that this University has problems that no amount of remodeling can hide.

Chronic bureaucracy and poor advising are prime examples. An understocked and underfunded library is another — as are low standards for admissions.

Solving these problems would bring pride to this University in ways cosmetic changes cannot. GW should never forget the basics — quality academics, high standards and bureaucratic efficiency.

The place looks great, now what about the plumbing?

## Asking the right questions

Saddam Hussein put an abrupt end to the post-Cold War slumber a month ago with the invasion of Kuwait and the taking of American hostages. Iraq's military power — which someday is likely to include nuclear weapons — has made the world appear far more dangerous, even without an Evil Empire to kick around.

But while Congress and many Americans rally around the flag, there are some questions few seem to be asking. For one, where was the CIA before the invasion? They must have known of Iraq's hostile intentions. Intelligence, which should have warned American embassy personnel and visitors in Iraq and Kuwait, was a failure.

The president responded to the crisis by deploying an avalanche of military force in Saudi Arabia. Some of America's finest soldiers have been sent far from home, while our commander-in-chief gives orders from his vacation cottage in Maine — a curious place to be when American lives stand in the balance.

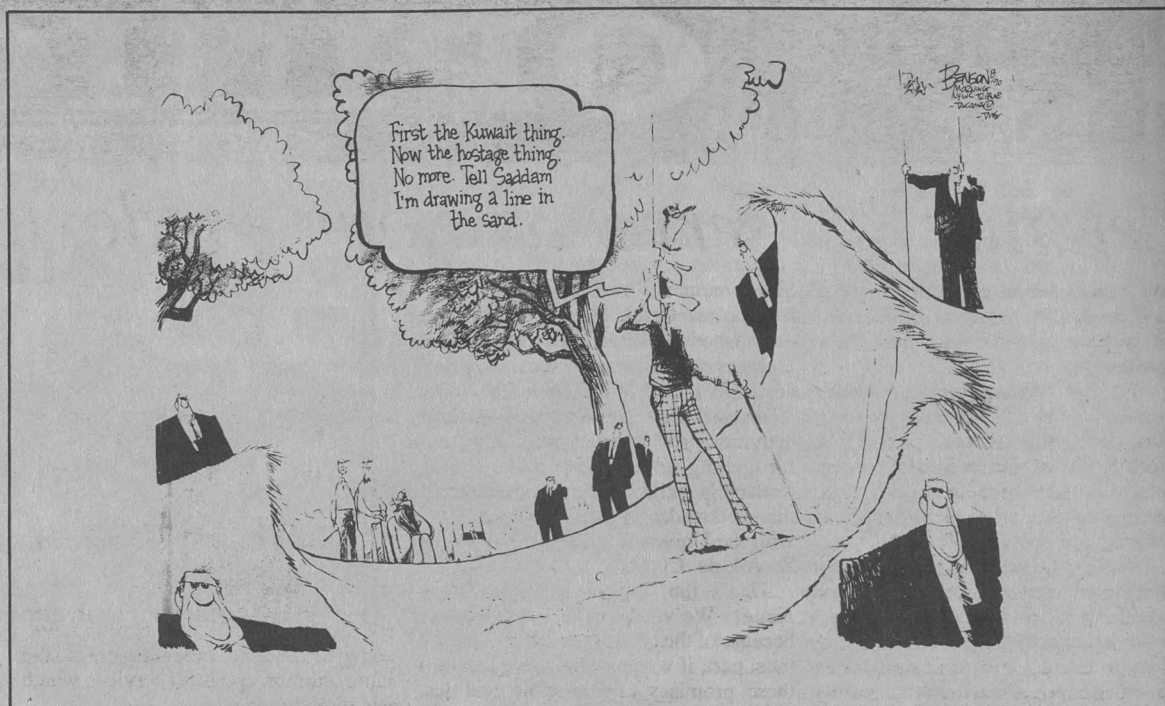
Meanwhile, the world community has responded with support in name only. We should not be expected, nor can we afford, to pick up the entire check for the show of force.

Other Arab nations, benefiting from our protection, should also contribute. Japan and Western Europe, which consume most of the oil in the Persian Gulf, must be expected to pay up as well.

The crisis has put to rest any hopes of a peace dividend, if there ever were any. It follows, unfortunately, that bigger and more bloated defense budgets are to come. Defense contractors will be back in business as every weapons system — necessary or not — will be sold as a defense against Iraq.

These are valid concerns we should hold the president and Congress responsible for addressing. It's easy to say, "Let's bomb them into the Stone Age." And it's even easier to say, "I trust the government to do the right thing, so I won't question it."

But the stakes are high, and if we don't start asking questions now, the next set of "Platoon" movies may be based on our generation.



## OPINION

### Playing and winning GW's game

Every game is guided by a certain set of rules and standards, some of which are told to us at the beginning of the game and some of which we pick up along the way. Congratulations to GW's newest, for you are about to engage in the most exciting game you've faced yet — "The GW Game."

The rules slightly change each year at GW, but for the most part, once you get it, you've got it. Don't get me wrong — this is nothing like Monopoly, Twister or Scrabble (well, maybe Twister). "The GW Game" is in a league of its own, and here are a few hints to help you across the game board.

Academics is sometimes a touchy subject at GW. We're on our way up, but we're not quite there yet. Let's just say you'll win a few, and, well . . . you know how the saying goes. Unlike some institutions, no one here is going to hold your hand — it's easy to fall through the cracks. Remember Chutes and Ladders?

Don't get discouraged by a lack of inspiration or spark throughout your first few semester's classes. It really does get better. Choose your classes carefully, and make friends with some smart upperclassmen because your peers are your greatest resource. Don't allow a roll of the dice determine your fate.

All of your classes don't necessarily have to be geared towards academics. Take advantage of one-credit extracurricular courses. When else in your life will you have the opportunity to take piano lessons or learn how to scuba dive? Just as a fringe benefit, of course,

these can boost a sagging grade point average.

If you ever find yourself complaining of boredom, as they say in Monopoly, go directly to jail. Social opportunities at GW are endless. Restaurants, bars, clubs, movie theaters, fraternity parties, concerts, GW Program Board events, museums, government buildings — they're all at your fingertips.

#### Patrice Sonberg

Don't make the mistake of being confined to the campus limits either. Areas such as Georgetown, Dupont Circle, Adams Morgan and Old Town, Alexandria are all accessible by Metro and bus. Your first few days here would be well spent exploring Washington and its neighboring states.

GW students usually find some time in between the fun to join the work force. The money is good and jobs are everywhere. Whether it's at a local law firm, environmental group or on Capitol Hill — utilize Washington's resources and don't let opportunities pass you by.

Our beloved University also has much to offer. Student organizations, Greek life and GW sports are just waiting for you to dive in. There is a place on campus for everyone . . . start looking. Unfortunately, your GW experience won't be all fun and games. Be prepared

for long lines, rolls of red tape and a lot of stupid people. Patience isn't such a virtue when the guy at the cashier's office tells you all your classes have been cancelled because you didn't pay your bill, and proceeds to direct you to seven different departments, each of which knows less than the previous one. Yup, GW prepares its graduates for the real world. Fortunately, you can get screwed around in the real world for a lot less money.

I've spent the past two years getting to know this university inside and out. One thing you'll grow to love and hate here are the people. Although it may not seem so at first, the student body is very diverse. (Unintentional rhyme). Because we're situated in the middle of a large city, you'll come into contact with a wide range of people. Through the years you will learn to either understand them, accept them, change them or just deal with them. What better education could we hope for?

There's only one way to lose "The GW Game," and that's to sit back and let the next four years pass you by. This issue of The GW Hatchet contains an orientation guide to Washington, and next Thursday's pullout will focus on campus life. Take time to read these sections because they contain valuable firsthand experience and advice.

There's no time to waste. Opportunity is knocking and the line to get your meal card is already wrapped halfway around the Marvin Center. No matter what route you choose, good luck.

Let the games begin . . .

Patrice Sonberg is editor-in-chief of The GW Hatchet.

## The GW HATCHET

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# OPINION

## Let the SA serve as your guide to the GW experience

Welcome back to Washington and a new year at GW. As newcomers have already been made aware, and those returning can attest, we are a part of a truly diverse and exciting University community.

Today, we are students living in a vibrant epoch of history in the making. The world has become increasingly international in scope and we have witnessed the building of a new world order which is slowly, but steadily, replacing the order which has existed since the end of World War II.

By coming to GW, you are receiving a college education in a cosmopolitan city which exposes you to a wide variety of international cultures and customs. This exposure gives you a valuable asset in the world we live in today and the world we will enter once we graduate.

From the first day on campus, you'll find countless opportunities to tap into internships, co-ops and numerous campus and community activities. Internships are available in the White House, State Department, Pentagon,

Smithsonian and on Capitol Hill, just to name a few. Co-op programs have been established in several schools of the University to help students earn academic credit while gaining valuable job experience. Campus and community activities provide an excellent method for getting involved and developing leadership skills. At last count, more than 250 student groups were registered with the University, ranging from A to Z: Aikido Club to Zoology Club.

That's the bright side of the GW picture. We've come to this university because of the promises it offers. For the most part, if we work hard, we can turn these promises into tangible realities. However, you must realize there will be some bumps in the road along the way. Perhaps you will have trouble adjusting to college life right away, or maybe you will face some difficulty with the University bureaucracy. What do you do? Where do you go? Who you gonna call? These are important questions which deserve answers.

This is where the GW Student Association fits into the GW experience.

The University has a relatively unique student government. The SA is the elected representation of all GW students: undergraduate and graduate, on-campus and off campus, American

### Frank Petramale

and international. We are here to represent your concerns and sentiments to the administration and offer services which can directly help you.

We are available to you.

The SA's Student Advocate Service is staffed by a dedicated group of students who are well-versed in University rules and regulations. If you have problems with your tuition bill, if you feel you've been treated unfairly by a professor, if you've been accused of academic dishonesty, if you are facing

disciplinary action or if you are in any trouble with the University, the advocate service can help make you aware of your rights and responsibilities as a student and can assist you with University bureaucracy.

If you are walking home alone late at night from the library or work, the SA has a volunteer staff of student escorts who can help make sure you reach home safely. The phone number is listed on all residence hall phones: 994-WALK. The escort service will be fully operational by mid-September.

As pre-registration and registration come around, the SA's syllabus file offers students an opportunity to examine the syllabi for different classes without running around to the different academic departments of the University. The syllabus file can be useful in determining the time commitment a professor expects from his or her students throughout the semester.

When exam time comes around, stop by the SA where we maintain a test file which contains old exams for many

undergraduate and graduate courses. We provide complimentary photocopying for your convenience. We also accept donations of old tests to help keep the file current.

If you are looking to get involved in a student organization, the SA, in conjunction with the Office of Campus Life and the Dean of Students Office, is sponsoring an outdoor Welcome Fair in the Academic Center breezeway (across from Gelman Library) on Sept. 5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is a good opportunity for you to have a hot dog and meet representatives from student groups and various student services in a casual outdoor setting.

I've only touched on a handful of the ways which the SA is able to help you. Look for us throughout the campus this fall. Remember, we're here to serve you. If there's anything we can do, just let us know.

Frank Petramale is president of the GW Student Association.

## Not-so-sage advice about GW life

Welcome to GW. And for those of you returning, welcome back.

This is the column I've always wanted to write: advice to GW freshmen. Yes, whether you want it or not, whether you asked for it or not, here it is, advice from a real life Hatchet editor.

Now you might be saying, "Who the hell is this joker giving me advice. I'm a high school graduate. I've been around. I've seen all there is to see (in New Jersey at least). I don't need advice. I'll do just fine on my own."

Well, that's where you're wrong. High school graduate. Big deal. Nothing, and I mean nothing, can prepare you for the GW experience.

Look, I'm no sage, but I think I know what you're going through. I remember what it's like to be a freshman at GW. You know, new roommates, new dorm, the big city. It's been three years, but it's all coming back to me.

And those three years have enabled me to make the following candid observations that might help you through the GW experience. Ignore this at your peril.

First, Thurston Hall. Yes, it does get worse. If you think you are claustrophobic, frightened and freaked out now, wait until February. The music in the halls, the vomit in the elevators and the smell of beer and pot will annoy you now and drive you insane later.

The truth is, Thurston will leave you a changed man (or woman). The experience, though it may seem unpleasant, will make you a better man. I'm not sure it will make you a better woman, but I doubt it. Anyway, Thurston does get worse, and you have been warned.

Second. Academic bureaucracy. That gets worse too. After three years of it I have come to the not-so-unique conclusion that people who work at GW don't give a damn. They won't hold your hand, and they will not lose a wink of sleep if they screw you over.

Speaking objectively, I can understand. Why should anyone care about a bunch of rich punks from South Jersey? It's not like we're paying their salary or

anything. It's just one of those things you'll have to get used to. It's sad, but now you know. So deal with it. Again, you have been warned.

Third. Scary people from New York and New Jersey. No one told me about this when I was a freshman. I'm from Florida, and nothing prepared me for the tri-state invasion when I moved into Thurston Hall.

When I got here I discovered that there are many types of GW students. For one thing, there are high school cliques from the rich suburbs of New York and New Jersey. They are seen in small herds, speaking a language that somewhat resembles English. They are

### Tony Palermo

very frightening, and you may wonder how they got into GW in the first place. But do not be alarmed, they are perfectly harmless.

A second type of GW student is the "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Mr. Smith typically comes from small town America. Smith has dreamed of Washington - the sights, the powerful people, the romance - and is drawn to GW like a moth to a flame (not to mention the rejection letter from Georgetown). They may appear strange, but don't worry, they're harmless.

Mr. Smith, however, is brought right back down to planet Earth when he arrives at GW. He came here expecting to see Lincoln, Jefferson and the Smithsonian, and become inspired.

Instead, he'll see one roommate put an Oliver North poster on his wall, one have a nervous breakdown every week and one come home from the Exchange every night at 3 a.m. and feel more nauseous than inspired.

The good news for Mr. Smith is that the situation gets better and not worse. After a few semesters the real scary

people leave GW and you'll never have to deal with them again. And after a while you do meet nice people from New York and New Jersey. You might even like them. Hell, I even live with a New Yorker. So the good news is, it gets better not worse.

In addition to dealing with Thurston, bureaucrats and the tri-state mafia, you'll have to deal with upperclassmen. Like you, they think they know everything. And like you, they are sadly mistaken. You'll find them in class, frat parties and you'll find some on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

The fourth floor is a subject for another column, perhaps a book. It's where student organizations like the GW Program Board and GW Student Association live and breathe.

To be honest, it's where all the geeks who were student council presidents, editors of the high school rag and generally annoying hang out and think themselves very important. Warning: they aren't nearly as important as they think.

This advice is two-fold. For freshmen: the fourth floor is full of scary people who are clinically insane and have nothing better to do than hang out on the fourth floor. They think they are very important and saving GW from going to hell in a hand-basket. They are dangerous. Stay away from them. You have been warned.

For upperclassmen: If you think this warning applies to you personally, get a life. You're not nearly that special.

If you really want to impress upperclassmen (and who doesn't?), here are some pointers:

●Refer to Fungler Hall as "Building C." It hasn't been called that in a while. People will think you're real cool if you say, "I'm going to Building C. I've got a class at two." I guarantee the babes will flock to the man in Building C.

●Compare Colonial Inauguration with SARP (that's Summer Advanced Registration Program to you and me). SARP is what upperclassmen went

(See ADVICE, p.6)

## A professor bestows ideal of responsibility

"It takes too much energy not to care," is a quotation from Lorraine Hansberry's *The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window*. It was also a favorite saying of GW English professor Astere Claeysens, who died of pneumonia July 26 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chicago. He was hospitalized for complications from a liver transplant he received in 1986. He died while traveling with a friend, on their way to see the Chicago Cubs play at Wrigley Field. Claeysens, a man uncomfortable

action are responsible for all the implications of that action, whether the consequences could be foreseen ahead of time or not. "If you try to live that way, then you have made yourself the most powerful person on the face of the earth," he said last semester. "Life becomes gigantic."

A tall order, this was, and it must have been frustrating to look out on a classroom full of people who would not accept it or could not understand it. But that sounds condescending, elitist in a way Claeysens never was and would never accept. He was scholarly, but hardly bookish. He read the paper, saw the latest play. He said new ideas were not necessarily better, and he was right, but he was keeping track of things to the end.

He never gave up. Last semester there was a special poignancy in seeing him teach *A Death in the Family*. One early chapter contains what Claeysens said was one of the greatest love scenes in literature. In it, a wife fixes breakfast for her husband for the last time. A few pages later he will be dead. Each moment, the professor explained, was precious. The wife carefully constructing a husband's breakfast. The husband arranging the bedding to keep as much warmth in as possible for when the wife returns. The sweet essentials.

It's not too much to say Claeysens saved lives by giving people an array of things worth believing in, and an overwhelming sense of the drama that goes with caring passionately about E.B. White, children, Eudora Welty, peace, responsibility, progressive thinking, racial and economic justice and the obligations of an audience. He talked about all of those things, and the people who listened felt richer.

(See CLAEY, p.6)

### Christopher Moore

with limits, was many things over the course of his lifetime: an actor, a political activist, a war hero and, toward the end of his life, an example of how to put illness in the back of the mind while forging ahead with one's work. By necessity, though, he will be remembered here as a teacher.

He began teaching at GW in 1965. Think of all the tattered notebooks across America that say the same things, all marked by the same Claeysisms. It was Claeys, not high schools, who introduced students to an in-depth study of literature. Myth breaking was his forte. He told students that Blanche DuBois was more than a tramp. She was the only completely trusting character in *A Streetcar Named Desire*. And *All The King's Men* was more than a history of Huey Long. It was an indictment against all those who deny responsibility.

Responsibility. Claeys, no matter how ill he felt, would punch at the word, saying that people who take an



# OPINION

## Regaining control of your destiny: a generational task

The subject I address is the relationship between the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences, and their collective relationship to our society in general, as we approach the end of the twentieth century.

The relationship between those three aspects of what are usually termed "the arts and sciences" posed few problems when I was an undergraduate. Back then, the humanities — meaning written texts, from the *Bible* and Homer to Dostoevsky, Nietzsche and Freud — were what you had to study for at least two years, with separate one-semester courses devoted to music and the fine arts. The social and behavioral sciences were mostly optional parts of the undergraduate curriculum, and still regarded, in the later 1950s, as a little flaky and uncontrolled. The natural sciences, neatly divided into chemistry, physics, zoology, astronomy and geology, represented, for all but a handful of majors, two difficult electives that many students put off until their senior years.

In that simpler work, few instructors teaching introductory humanities bothered to inform us that paintings, poems, statues, novels and works of music had even been created in East Asia or West Africa. "Humanities" meant works created in the West. No one yet imagined that a Nobel-prize-winning chemist could be someone like Dr. Roald Hoffman of Cornell, who almost never enters a laboratory but does his work while closeted with a computer. Few paid much attention to such cross-cultural phenomena as the Greek-influenced Buddhist sculptures of the earliest centuries A.D., or the statuette of Buddha found in a Viking tomb. The "social sciences" meant mostly behavioral psychology, and the "natural sciences" meant those clearly separable disciplines whose interdepartmental aspects were only discussed by appropriately qualified researchers at the postgraduate level. Back then, moreover, it looked as if these neat definitions would endure forever.

In the years that have elapsed, how the world of knowledge has exploded in all directions . . . and how desperately we are now running, especially within our universities, to catch up with the consequences of that intellectual Big Bang!

Indeed, I suggest that what we are

seeing in the world of ideas — the world that includes not only academic life but high culture in general — is in actual panic as the verities of the 1950s crumble and former agreed-upon truths are opened to a multitude of challenges. The problem today is how to tell the bona fides of one authority over the second who maintains a 180-degree opposite position, especially when they are both sporting white coats or degrees from Harvard, Stanford and The George Washington University.

Being a university president is considered a conservative kind of job. I, myself, for example, am virtually required to show up wearing a dark suit, tie and polished shoes. Were I to diverge from that pattern by showing up in a plaid shirt and sneakers, for example, I would be taken, at best, as demonstrating some sort of philosophical principles, and at worst as having lost my mind. Nor would GW's trustees be amused if I took to answering all my mail using a green magic-marker held in my fist.

However, I am willing to risk the hypothesis that in the second half of the twentieth century we have recast our sense of time, of space and of human culture in a way so incredibly dramatic that the gulf between a stone-age tribe and the America of 1950 is narrower than that between America of 1950 and America of the present day.

Number One: Most of us, when we aren't doing work that we actually hate, no longer experience the type of boredom — which the French have always called *ennui* — that was so common among even young people in the 1950s . . . the sense of absolutely nothing to do, no one to get in touch with, nothing worth exploring . . . the sense of time as a burdensome oppression, with the slow ticking of a clock as the epitome of personal emptiness. The availability of so many distractions and data sources in the world around us, often accessible at the push of a button, enables typical modern human beings, who live in industrial societies, to move instantaneously from one set of brand-new phenomena to another, to extend consciousness as far and as fast as electricity can reach, and to communicate with other people who in 1950 would have been weeks or even months away from contact.

Number Two: The same develop-

ments have radically eroded our previous sense of space. Miles count for nothing in today's world. Transmissions from outer space can reach Vladivostok as quickly as they reach Washington, Los Angeles, Bangkok or Cairo. The voice and the face of a president can be studied on a split screen whose other half is running the live coverage of a riot that contradicts everything he or she is saying.

And Number Three: The net impact of all this has been a reversal of cultural assumptions that we owe to the Renaissance . . . and the restoration of a sense of reality not entirely unlike the one that prevailed in Western Europe during the Middle Ages.

Stephen Joel  
Trachtenberg

It was during the Renaissance and the immediately subsequent period that some of our most central assumptions received their classic formulation . . . the visual assumptions, for example, that there is such a thing as perspective, and that its laws are absolute . . . the philosophical assumptions that time is divided into equal and unchangeable units . . . the cartographical assumption that our planet can be neatly divided, on a two-dimensional surface, into space that is divided into equal units of latitude and longitude . . . the literary assumption, resurrected from the ancient Greeks, that every coherent work of prose or poetry must have a beginning, middle and end . . . the bibliographical assumption that all human knowledge can be gathered in printed works that in turn can be physically stored in may separate places and made available to all of those with the ability to read . . . and the bureaucratic assumption, epitomized in the work of Richelieu and Linnaeus and Descartes, that every aspect of life, from government to education to the animal and vegetable species, can be divided up into hierarchically-arranged departments.

Those who lived in the Middle Ages were certainly not ignorant where geometry was concerned — otherwise, how could they have built such enorm-

ous cathedrals? They certainly applied geometry to religious experience — as Dante and Thomas Aquinas demonstrate to the dismay of many modern readers.

But it took the Renaissance and post-Renaissance periods to suggest that a neat, compartmentalized, ultimately geometrical vision could be applied to every aspect of human life, and that human control — over the environment, over what were then considered the lower classes and over physical reality itself — could therefore be infinitely extended. Systems of classification developed at that time, and amounting to a comprehensive world-vision, are still with us.

The world-view we have inherited from the post-Medieval period is one in which compartments are neat, progressions are clear, processes are predictable and the universe is under mental control — which in turn has furthered the long-term human project of getting it under our physical control as well.

Now, I suggest we have entered a time marked by decontrol . . . a time in which the very instruments with which we seek to establish control interfere with whatever goal they, and we who manipulate them, are trying to attain.

For example, people might well have observed back then, if the subject had been discussed at all, that America was in the process of developing peacetime nuclear power of a kind so perfectly controlled that it would provide a 100 percent safe source of cheap power for everyone in the United States. And weren't we protected from our enemies by a defense system so brilliantly monitored that it was 100 percent failsafe? And wasn't a wonderfully effective pesticide like DDT the perfect solution to the problem of world hunger?

How much more scared, how much less certain and how much less optimistic we all have become in the intervening years. I'd sum up the result as a loss of perspective. The ever-changing realities that now swirl, leap and billow around us are like the figures in a medieval woodcut that bear some obvious relationship to each other but aren't located in a landscape or cityscape. Jesus confronts Satan, Lazarus is raised from the dead, a saint is tortured, Daniel looks a lion in the eye, Moses confronts Pharaoh — in the middle of no place in

particular. Even the soaring interior of a cathedral — originally so full of painted "special effects" in addition to the stained-glass windows — was designed to disarm and disable the sense of a clear, assured stability in which even the tallest tree has its limits and measurement kept things more or less under control.

Loss of control is what we are living with in the 1990s. Attempts to regain control seem like the obvious solution — the one we have inherited from our progenitors. But those attempts increasingly fail or raise new problems of control that are even more mind boggling. Indeed, the most significant event of recent years, the one most laden with symbolism, may be the failure of the 1990 U.S. Census. With so much high-tech at its disposal, so many new tricks for gathering and storing an infinity of data, the government of the United States could not count, to a minimally adequate extent, the population it represents. Measurement itself broke down — and measurement, more than anything else, is fundamental the very notion of achieving control.

The Class of 1994 represents a generation of Americans who will somehow have to deal with our new reality in unforeseeable ways. It will be your task to reconsider the very bases of our culture, our government and our everyday philosophical assumptions — the ones that help to determine what we are capable of thinking and therefore are capable of doing.

We may live in a post-Renaissance world, but we also live in a pre-Something-Else world. And when we discover what the Something Else will look and feel like, I have no doubt we will think back to you and your work, and will say: "They brought us through. What felt at the time like collapse turned out, after all, to be creation. To them we owe the fact that we are no longer anxious or panicky, but settled in our new way of life, with which we are reasonably but finally content."

As you start toward that goal, what can I wish you except good luck in your urgent endeavor? God bless!

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is a professor of public administration and president of The George Washington University.

(ADVICE, continued from p.5)

through. It's the same as CI, only cheaper.

Insist that CI was really gaudy and overblown. You see, SARP really sucked, and we're all very jealous that the University is blowing all this money on you freshmen. So, if you want to impress us, talk about SARP, not CI.

●Accidentally refer to our student government as GWUSA. It's kind of a long story, but the Student Association went generic last year. I really don't remember why. It had something to do with putting "USA" in the name. It kept international students away, or something like that. But GWUSA was exiting. If that office furniture could only talk . . .

Now they call it the SA. The SA is a institutional cure for insomnia. Remember — GWUSA, not the SA.

●Pretend there was, and that you remember, the legendary CD machine.

CD stands for College Democrats, not compact disc. Legend has it that the CDs used to run the fourth floor like Tammamney Hall. Like most legends, it has its basis in fact, but most of it is pure fiction. Talk to CD President Jon Altenberg about the rise and fall of the CD empire. He'll laugh and tell you a few stories. Some of them are even true.

●Talk about GW basketball. Very cool subject. The team lost a lot of games under the leadership of head coach John Kuester. One year they went 1-27, and GW didn't even fire the coach.

The University eventually bought out his contract and hired Mike Jarvis (who looks like Gordon from Sesame Street). He's great. Praise him whenever possible, even before the season starts.

●Remember Moonbaby. Even if you don't, pretend you do. Moonbaby was designed by former GW Hatchet cartoonist Shawn Belshwender. He's now working for the City Paper (required reading for GW students).

Moonbaby was gross, obscene,

disgusting and immature — in other words, funny. One Moonbaby featured a lesbian wicked witch of the West shouting, "Surrender to me Dorothy" in a highly erotic position. Pretty disturbing stuff. Moonbaby makes Robert Mapplethorpe look like Family Circus. Read old Moonbaby's. You'll understand GW a little bit better.

Well, that's about it for now. There's lots more, but I'll save it for another day and another column.

I think most of you will like GW. It sort of grows on you after a while, like a fungus. It's dirty, nasty, smelly and people complain about it (especially this publication), but deep down we really love this place. Like an old dog or an old blanket, you know it's not perfect, but you love it because it's yours. I think if you look at GW that way, you'll grow to love this place too.

Best of luck.

Tony Palermo is the editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.

(CLAEY, continued from p.5)

We listened when he talked about *Our Town's* Emily, who came back from death only to learn that the living never really see. We never look into one another's eyes, appreciate and connect.

I feel uncomfortable writing personally about ClaeY, partly because I never lived up to his standards, or the standards his teaching caused me to set for myself, but there is no other way to write about him. Everyone he touched and helped to save will remember him in their own way. Having graduated and found

myself newly trapped in the deadened sensibilities of suburbia, I find myself angry that no one here knows this man or how much has been lost.

ClaeY would not like that attitude, though. He would talk about responsibility, and he would understand the chorus that has rumbled around in my mind since I heard of his death: It takes too much . . .

And so care we will, all of us who shared those moments when we saw each other. Acting responsibly, we will become gigantic, or die trying.

Christopher Moore, a 1990 GW graduate, writes for the *Madison Eagle* in New Jersey.

WRITE for the GW HATCHET



# Summer renovations revitalize bookstore

by Jim Peterson

News Editor

The GW Bookstore has nearly completed its summer-long renovations, offering a new look, logo and layout.

According to GW Bookstore General Manager Jim Kuhlman, Follett College Stores, Inc. — who took over management of the bookstore in July of 1989 — had been planning major renovations since arriving at GW.

"The remodeling we wanted to do was so extensive that we knew we couldn't get it done in the two months before the fall rush season," GW Director of Auxiliary Services Julius Green said.

In redesigning the bookstore, Green said GW and the Follett design teams wanted to see a "real bookstore," an appealing and exciting store that would make shopping for students a manageable and convenient experience, he said.

Kuhlman said the major change which makes "shopping a convenience" is the new grid-like layout of textbooks downstairs. Previously, the books had been arranged in a haphazard maze, he said.

After designing numerous remodeling possibilities, Kuhlman and Green took the plans to several University groups, including a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, the bookstore committee and the GW Student Association. Green said many of these groups' ideas were implemented into the final design of the store, such as installing reading carrels in the book departments so

customers can examine books before buying them.

Including a new colonial-style four-column facade on the Marvin Center's ground floor, Green said the new design of the store — completed for approximately \$500,000 — allows for extra convenience with one of the most extensive trade book selections around. Students will have a choice of nearly 18,000 titles.

"It will provide a great service — like having a Crown Books on campus," he said. "It's now a bookstore the University can be proud of."

Kuhlman said the law and medicine books are now more conveniently located upstairs, as are bookstore workers, stationed at easy-to-find kiosks. A larger customer service counter is also centrally located downstairs.

Other advantages to the new design, Kuhlman said, are an increased clothing section, allowing for a display of more merchandise, and a larger greeting cards section.

"In the old arrangement," Green said, "the departments just poured into each other. Now there are clear-cut sections ... With the new design upstairs, during the busiest season in the fall, students will still be able to find their books easier and then check out faster."

"The layout makes lines much more manageable."

The bookstore will hold a grand opening ceremony offering possible giveaways and promotions Sept. 27 beginning at 3:30 p.m.

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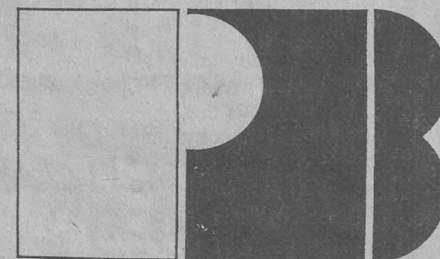
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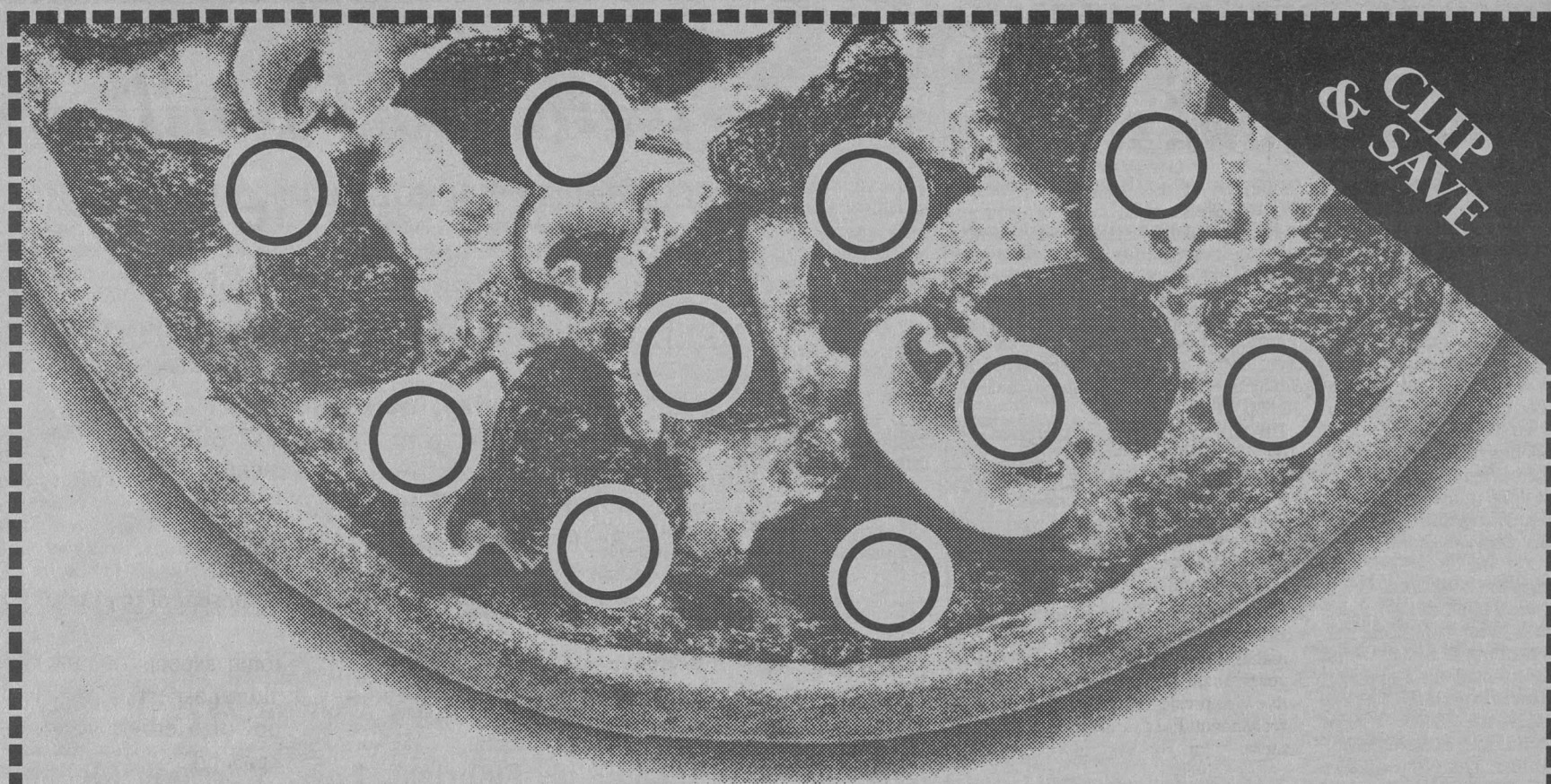
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# Marriott error results in \$8-million payback

by Jim Peterson  
News Editor

Following a routine company-initiated internal audit, the Marriott Corporation discovered inconsistent customer billings in its food-service division between 1985 and 1990, resulting in approximately \$8 million in paybacks to almost half their clients, including an undetermined sum to be credited to GW.

Prior to the public announcement of Marriott's discovery, GW Director of Auxiliary Services Julius Green said the company's district manager notified him of the billing error involving GW.

"It was important for (Marriott) to let their clients know that the bulk of the error resulted from overhead charges assessed to accounts that were not communicated to clients. Marriott felt uncomfortable about this situation and elected to pay this sum back," Green said.

According to Mike Rouche, public relations director for Marriott's national food-service division, the company sees the amount of the adjustment being made to GW as information only the University should disclose. He said the corrections had already been made to the University's account, yet Green — listed by Marriott as the GW's contact — said he was uncertain of the amount Marriott would credit the University. He partially attributed this to Marriott's buy out of the SAGA company in 1986.

Bill Yaglou, Marriott Food Service director for GW, said he was also not informed of the amount the national headquarters would credit the University, but said the food-service division is so large — serving more than 3,300 clients nationwide and selling more than \$2.3 billion last year — that GW's percentage of the \$8 million payback was probably fairly small.

According to a Marriott press release, there was no evidence of criminal behavior in the billing error; rather, the problems were the result of different billing procedures used by the various food-service companies throughout a five-year period, and over billing for services not covered by the contracts. For example, in some cases the company charged clients for training workers, an expense that the contracts did not provide for.

"We have been in the food service management business for nearly 50 years," said Daniel P. Howells, executive vice president and general manager for Marriott Food and Services Management. "Our goal has always been to competitively provide the best possible services to our clients. We believe we have done this. We are taking corrective action to promptly resolve the inconsistencies that have arisen between certain charges and contract terms. Credits will be issued where appropriate. We sincerely regret any inconvenience to our clients," Howells said in the press release.

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## Cards

continued from p. 1

that it can't be duplicated," Webster said. "Anyone could go have a dorm key reproduced for a friend."

A lost card can be cancelled immediately, Goode said, so that no one else can use it.

"The system will also have a digital image of the student stored on the computer," Goode said. "An officer can simply pull up the picture on the screen (of a student needing a replacement card), and no new picture will have to be taken." A person without another form of identification can be certified through the computer photo and issued a new ID.

Webster said the key cards are being installed through Electronic Security

Service Inc. Goode said the MARLEE is less expensive than the SMART card system which GW tested in 1989. According to the MARLEE company, the cards have a one percent failure rate, as compared to the 25 percent failure rate of the SMART card, Goode said.

Goode said the 3,000 students in the residence halls and new GW students will be the first to receive the cards. He said the registrar's office projected an additional 1,000 to 1,500 continuing off-campus students who will need the new cards as replacements for lost cards.

GW is establishing a permanent "Access Services" office to manage the ID cards. Goode said the service will operate in Marvin Center 501 until Sept. 14 when it will be moved to room 418 for the remainder of the year.

Webster said she wants to have the new system completely in place by the end of the academic year. Off-campus

graduating seniors will not be issued the card because it isn't cost effective, she said.

"The card is designed to service the entire GW community," Goode said. "This means getting cards to 23,000-25,000 people."

Along with the changes in issuing ID cards, the Office of Housing and Residence Life has changed the hours of Residence Hall Receptionists from 3 p.m.-3 a.m. to 7 p.m.-4 a.m., Webster said.

"Hall directors and students have said there is a lot of activity between 3 and 4 a.m.," Webster said. "The residence directors wanted them there until 6 a.m., but (the OHRL) could only provide the RHR's until 4," she said.

Webster said because 3 p.m.-7 p.m. are relatively busy lobby hours, OHRL considered this time safe and not requiring an RHR.

Webster also said University Police

will now patrol the dorms 24-hours-a-day.

According to Goode, University Police have added patrols from 3 p.m.-11 p.m. in order to complete the 24-hour cycle.

"I don't think a need was perceived earlier in the day and that extra hour will make a big difference," said Residence Hall Association President Chris Speron. "4 a.m. is sort of the last hour of the night and the 24-hour patrol shift is fantastic."

As an added security feature, RHRs will be required to check all ID cards against a hall roster because the new ID cards will not bear the old color-coded hall stickers.

Webster said all residence hall students, new students, staff, faculty and continuing off-campus students who have lost their ID cards will be issued a new key card for a replacement fee of \$25.

September 10  
8:30 pm

## Marvin Center 434

If you want to write or take photos for the Hatchet, show up and meet the eds. Sections include news, opinion, arts, features and sports. We need you or else our pages will be blank! Find out all you need to know to join the esteemed corps of Hatchet writers.

## Summer

continued from p. 1

student and academic support services.

Before becoming assistant dean for educational services in 1984, Donnels headed the Disabled Student Services Office, which she founded. While serving as assistant dean, she established the Peer Tutoring Service.

In sports hires, former Boston University coach Mike Jarvis was tapped to replace fired men's basketball coach John Kuester.

Jarvis, who led BU to a 101-51 record in five years, signed a five-year contract reportedly worth close to \$1 million with the University. The remaining year of Kuester's contract was bought out after a 14-17 losing season in 1989-90.

Jarvis named Eddie Meyers of Old Dominion University and Bill Herrion of Boston University as assistant coaches.

Colonial junior center Clint Holtz transferred to Niagara University, citing differences with Jarvis.

Holtz said he had wanted to sit out this year to let an injured ankle heal completely. Jarvis, however, told Holtz he could not promise to redshirt him.

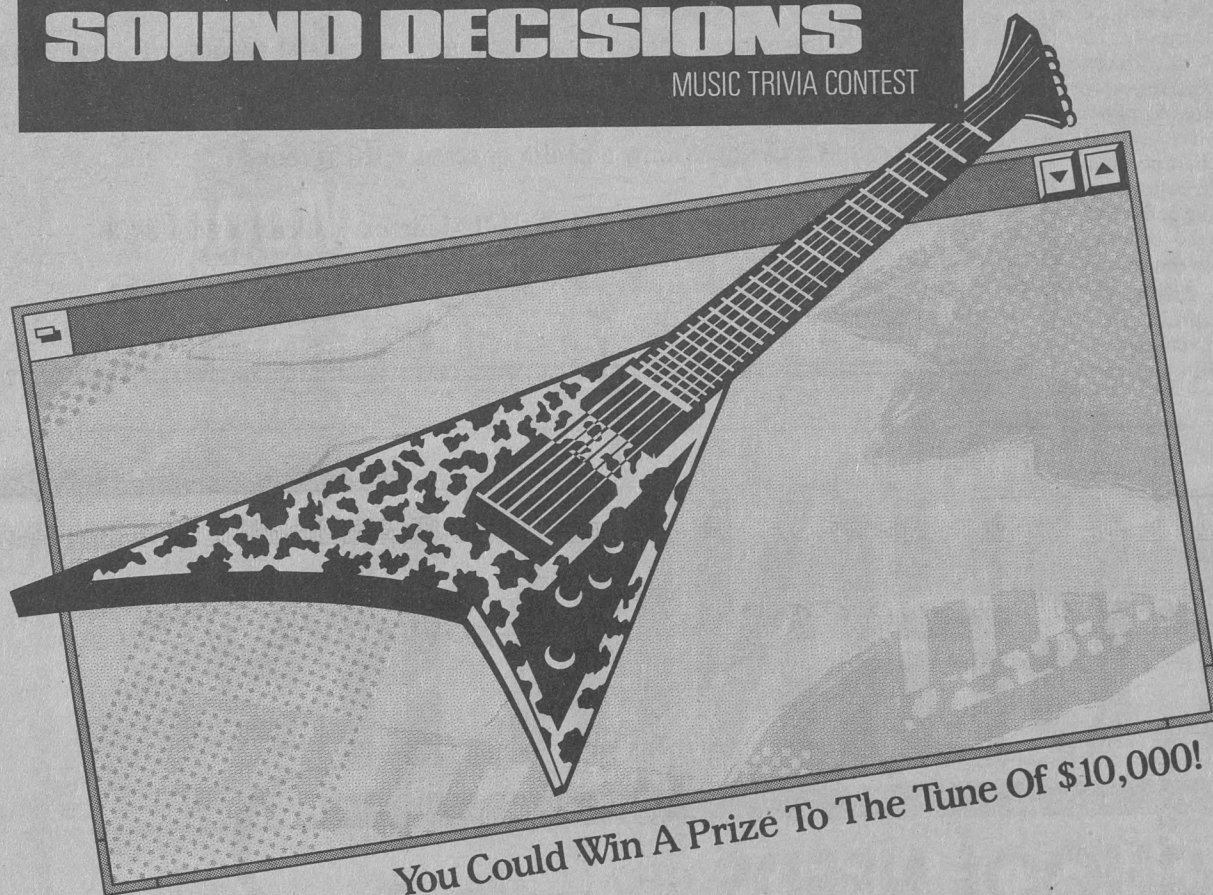
A new coach was also hired to head the volleyball team. Former Maryland volleyball assistant coach Susan Homan was named to the post, replacing Cindy Laughlin, whose contract was not renewed.

Homan took the Terrapins to two third-place finishes in the Atlantic Coast Conference in the last two years after serving as head coach at Northwest Missouri State University.

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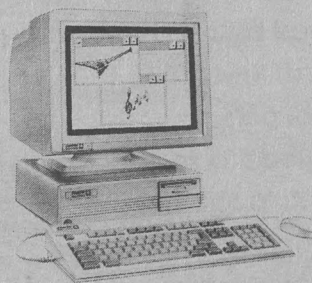
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# GW appoints Gross as SEAS acting dean

by Tony Palermo  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Donald Gross has been appointed acting dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, succeeding Dr. Harold Liebowitz, according to an announcement by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

GW President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French said he is "delighted that someone of Professor Gross' international standing has agreed to assume the leadership of the school at this time. The fact that he also enjoys the wholehearted confidence of his colleagues in the faculty makes this a most promising appointment."

Liebowitz, who spent 22 years as SEAS dean, will be taking a leave of absence for one academic year, rejoining SEAS in the summer of 1991.

The University is forming a committee to launch a nationwide search for a permanent dean, French said.

Gross joined the GW faculty in 1965. He is currently a professor of operations

research and has served as chairman of that department.

He has been on leave from the University for the past two years to the National Science Foundation, where he served as program director of operations research and production systems in the division of design and manufacturing systems engineering.

Gross is the immediate past president of the Operations Research Society of America. He is also a member of the Institute of Management Sciences, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and a fellow of the Washington Academy of Sciences.

A member of Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi, he is listed in *Who's Who in Engineering* and *Who's Who in Technology Today*. He earned his B.S. in mechanical engineering from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and received M.S. and Ph.D degrees in operations research from Cornell University.

Dr. Gross and his family reside in Arlington, Va.

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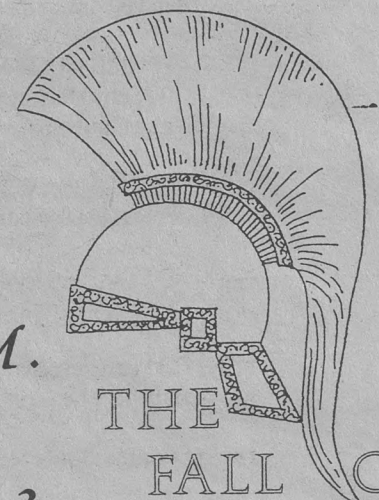
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# Penn

continued from p. 1

"I believe business will increase when the students come back and when T.G.I.Friday's opens," he said.

Rebecca Klustner, public relations manager for the Dallas-based T.G.I.Friday's, said the new 250-seat restaurant will have "something for everyone" on the menu. Selections include Oriental and Mexican food, pasta, hamburgers, pizza and "one of the greatest selections of salads around."

Dinner will cost approximately \$9.50

per person, including an appetizer and drink, Klustner said.

The restaurant will primarily be competing with E.E. Wolensky's, a similar establishment in the 2000 Penn complex.

"What we have to do is put out a great plate of food and serve it well," Wolensky's part-owner and manager Jim Sullivan said. "That's the best advertising."

Sullivan said the two restaurants may be competitive initially, "but once the newness wears off, more people will come (to the area overall) because there will be a bigger choice of restaurants."

Wolensky's plans on making some menu changes in October, after which "we'll be a quarter turn above (T.G.I.Friday's)," he said. There will be

less emphasis on burgers in the new menu, but the Sunday half-price burger night — which Sullivan called "a signature item for GW" and "an institution" — will remain.

Le Gaulois, a French restaurant which had occupied the property next door to the 21st Amendment for 14 years, did not relocate in Washington. Owner and manager Dana Baudrand said she would consider returning to the new building in a few years. She said Washington is not a good place for her restaurant.

"We need an old building, with low rent. You don't find that in (Washington) any more," she said. "Real estate taxes are very high, (and) the developers pass them on to the tenants."

"We're sorry to lose our customers

from the first location," she said, adding that the restaurant's second location in Old Town Alexandria, Va., is "trying to build a new clientele."

Moonstone Bookcellars, a science fiction and mystery bookstore, and the Washington Circle Market grocery store have not relocated. However, owners of both establishments said in the July issue of The Foggy Bottom News that they were looking for new sites in the area.

Puglisi, who said he keeps in touch with his former neighbors, said Moonstone Bookcellars was exploring options in the Dupont Circle area, while the 21st Amendment was opening up in Laurel, Md. Neither business could be reached for confirmation.

The 2121 Pennsylvania building,

with 730,000 square feet of office space and 110,000 square feet of retail space, is expected to open in 1993. Although no tenants have signed contracts yet, Dodson said, Circle hopes to attract retail businesses to complement the "large law firms, associations and corporations" he expects to occupy the office space.

"We expect a bank or two banks, a very nice restaurant, a delicatessen, a bookstore — we envision a typical mix of dry goods producers, hopefully upscale . . . but (we're) open for whatever's out there," Dodson said.

The bi-level retail space will also include a 100-seat screening room and a 400-seat performing arts theater, with dressing rooms and set construction areas. Dodson said the theaters' use "has been predetermined by the owners of the building, in agreement with the city."

Arts groups will be allowed to use the theaters on a first-come, first-serve basis. The space will also be open to business conferences or meetings. Circle agreed to make at least one of the two theaters available to the community at all times, at a rate that covers operating costs only, Dodson said.

There has not been "the delivery of a major office building — 350,000 square feet or larger — in the central business district" in six or seven years, he said.

Previously, "a large tenant who needed to move (in the District) had to move" east of the Capitol, Dodson said. Because of its prime location, the office space at 2121 Pennsylvania is renting at \$40 per square foot net of operating expenses and taxes, which is \$6 or \$7 higher than rent east of the Capitol.

## Thurston

continued from p. 1

they didn't return their leases on time," Webster said. "Since we had to find housing for extra students anyway, we decided to allow these students to come back into the system."

Residence Hall Association President Christopher Speron said, "We can't blame anyone for not trying to leave enough space. It's good we had the foresight to plan alternative housing."

"No one can predict the number of people who will accept admission to GW," he said. "We also had a higher retention of people wanting to stay on campus this year."

The 32 transfer students housed in Thurston are occupying a wing on the 19th Street side of the fourth floor, Webster said, and eight are in rooms with freshmen. The upperclassmen in freshman rooms will be the first to move once spaces in other halls become available, she said.

Speron noted that Thurston's social atmosphere will be beneficial to transfer students.

"Nobody knows anybody in Thurston," he said. "The transfer students will be able to get to know a lot more people than in another, more established hall where people already know each other."

Despite the addition of transfer students, Thurston's occupancy is down from last year's 948 residents to 870, Webster said. During the years when the hall had a relatively small amount of residents, the rooms for six were scaled down to fives, Webster said. However, influxes of freshmen in later years prompted OHRL to house six students in the rooms for five and five in the rooms for four. Study rooms were

(See DORM, p.14)

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# Newly named campus minister addresses role of ECM

by Ted Gotsch  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Laureen Smith, newly appointed campus minister of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry, has many ideas about the ECM's role in the GW community.

Smith, previously a community organizer in Boston, assumed her position June 1, replacing interim ECM minister Lindsey Biddle. Ordained as a Presbyterian minister, she is a native of Northern California and did her undergraduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles before entering the seminar at Harvard Divinity School.

She said she sees her job as twofold. "I have short-term and long-term goals," Smith said. "There are particular programs, such as ECM fellowship and

bible-study, that are weekly. I have great excitement to work with student groups. I want to be involved where the students are, whether it be activities or in the classroom."

Smith said she also has some long-term plans. "I want to work with the University, the different departments and the people who will be here more than four years. I want to work with those groups," she added.

ECM represents the Presbyterian Church, the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church, Cycles of Christ. However, Smith said the ECM will not turn away anyone at the door.

"That to me is the real beauty," she added. "That there is a strong group of chaplains at GW. We can help represent

one another. Someone came to me (during the summer) and asked me where Muslim services were and I could tell him, because (the chaplains) get along. To me, that is extremely unique and exciting."

Smith said individual groups need to find a balance in the role religion plays on campus. She credited former ECM Minister Bill Crawford for helping build the ground work she now stands on.

"A lot will be dictated by the groups themselves," she said. "The Black Peoples Union, the Lesbian and Gay Peoples Alliance, there are so many groups. I thank Bill most because he built a strong basis of trust. He did an excellent job networking. My interest is to be involved as much as possible."

In a time doubt has been cast upon

many religious leaders, religion needs to be examined, Smith said.

"People's trust has been betrayed," she said. "I hope those who get involved take these questions seriously. I think these questions are serious . . . A lot (of religion) is personal and exploring. It can be very reactive (to some). Religion, to me, can play a vital role in shaping the University."

"We want to create space where people can grow," she said. "We are on a journey. I think part of the worship is to rest and reflect and then to go on."

As a new member of the GW community, Smith said she does not know what to expect this year.

"I still don't know what GW is going to be like in the 1990s," she said. "I'm

like a first year student trying to find my place."

photo by Jeremy Azif

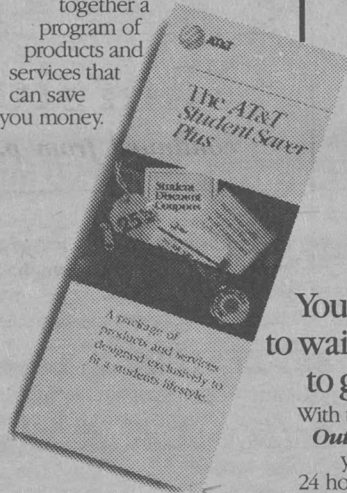


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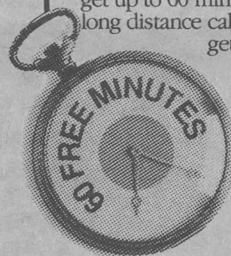
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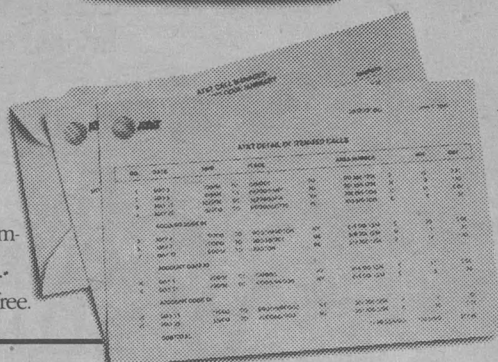
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## Dorm

continued from p. 12

converted to add space for even more students.

The rooms are now restored to their intended capacity, she said, and the study rooms have been converted back.

According to Webster, Thurston rooms will also be missing one architectural feature this year — alcoves.

"We've removed the greatest source of roommate conflict," Webster said. "One person would move in, and put up a

curtain, and that person would get all the light, all the heat and all the air conditioning. We got a lot of complaints about it."

Speron said, "I'm glad Thurston won't be overcrowded this year and the study rooms will be available to the residents again."

"It will make a much better living environment in Thurston overall."

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## Award established to honor teachers

In honor of his parents, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg created the "Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize for Teaching," to be awarded for the first time during GW's May 1991 commencement exercises, Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Kenny said.

According to a press release from the Office of University Relations, the \$1,000 cash award will "recognize teachers who have excelled in teaching undergraduate students."

Money for the award was donated to the scholarship fund by Trachtenberg, according to his spokesperson.

The prize is designed to "encourage excellence," while at the same time acknowledge "that high quality undergraduate teaching fuels high quality graduate and research programs," Trachtenberg said.

"GW students will nominate a tenured member from the CCAS faculty, and prize winners will be selected by a committee which includes Kenny, a CCAS department chairperson and a representative from the GW Student Association and Faculty Senate."

-Alec Zacaroli

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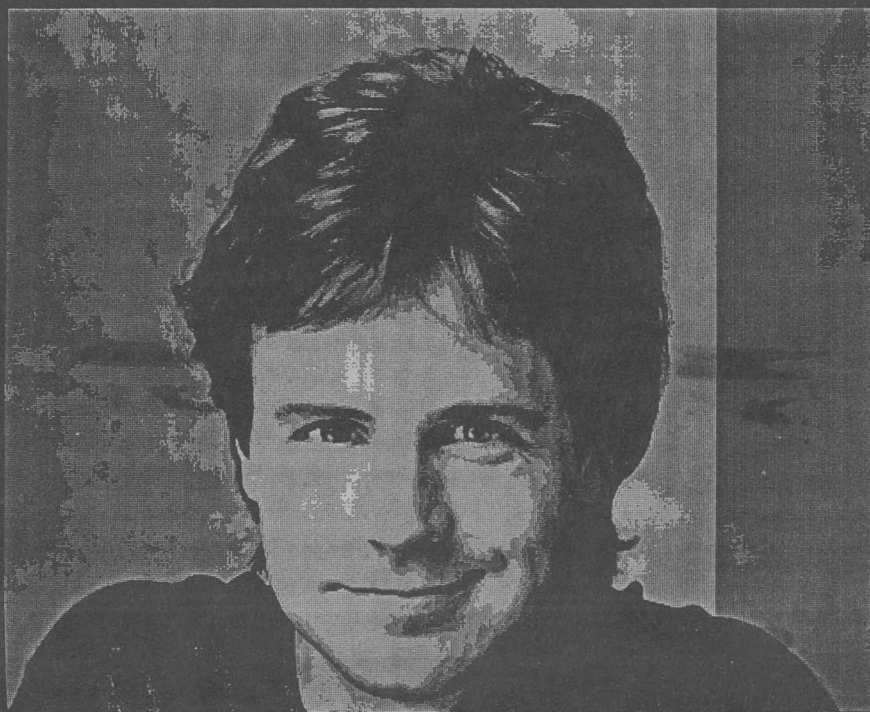
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## News briefs

GW General Alumni Association Vice President Edward W. Gnehm, Jr. was confirmed as U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait on Aug. 2, a few hours after the country was invaded by Iraq. Gnehm was student council president during the 1965-66 school year, and was known as "Skip." While student body president, he reduced a deficit in the student council treasury by convincing University President Lloyd Elliott to impose an activities fee on all students.

The School of Business and Public Management is honoring C&P Telephone Company Chief Executive Officer Delano E. Lewis for his social responsibility at a luncheon Sept. 27. Tickets are \$16 and may be purchased by calling 994-8157.

The GW chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honor society, was named a superior chapter for the second consecutive year. The fraternity participated in several public service projects throughout the year, including providing free tax advice in March and April. Superior chapter is the society's highest award, and is accompanied by two \$500 scholarships.

The GW School of Business and Public Management awarded a new minority fellowship to Julius Johnson, a

GW MBA graduate who plans to earn a doctorate in business administration at GW. The \$10,000 fellowship, sponsored by ServiceMaster and SBPM, is designed to attract minorities to university-level teaching careers.

The Council on Education for Public Health awarded GW's Master of Public Health program a full, five-year accreditation in July. The School of Medicine and Health Sciences' three-year-old program is the only one of its kind in the Washington area and one of only 23 in the United States. The MPH program plans to offer courses in health policy, health promotion/disease prevention and biostatistics in 1991.

Four new assistant directors for career services and cooperative education were named by the GW Career and Cooperative Education Center this summer. William McCarthy, Kathryn Stone and Kathy Strawser were named assistant directors of cooperative education for the Schools of Engineering and Applied Science, Business and Public Management and Education and Human Development, while Thomas Matthews was named assistant director of career services. The new positions were added in an effort to expand the range of services offered by the Center.

-Rachel Pollack

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## Campaign collects \$84 million

by Yu-Ling Chu  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a ceremony at the Willard Hotel June 30th, GW's five-year "Campaign for George Washington" came to an end after soliciting \$83 million in endowment and support funds for GW.

"The campaign is GW's success and Oliver Carr's achievement," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said in a summer issue of *By George!*

The plan got its start in the early 1960s when then-GW President Lloyd H. Elliott appointed the Commission for the Year 2000 to devise a strategy for future academic advancement. His plan included substantially raising GW's endowment from \$8 million.

The commission devised a blueprint for the campaign and asked GW Board of Trustees member Oliver T. Carr to

serve as the general chairman of the campaign. In 1985 the campaign was officially launched under the leadership of Carr.

In an interview with *Campaign Chronicle*, Trachtenberg said, "The most important ingredients of academic excellence are outstanding students, outstanding faculty and outstanding facilities." These three areas are the campaign's main focus, he added.

The campaign took in more than 110,000 gifts and pledges to top its original \$75-million goal eight months ahead of schedule, finishing with a grand total of \$83 million.

As a result of the campaign, 10 endowed professorships have been established or augmented and more than 70 new fellowships and scholarships created. Student aid was increased to

\$12 million, exceeding its original \$10 million goal. Faculty support funds were raised to \$11 million.

Dozens of other endowed funds have been established University-wide in support of specific academic programs or departments, libraries, research and other academic priorities.

In addition to increases in the University's endowment, the campaign provided more than \$28 million in expendable annual fund support to the University and its schools. More than 22,000 different people and organizations contributed to the fund. According to a campaign brochure, the fund is the "foundation of GW's fund-raising campaign."

*This article contains information from the summer issue of By George!*

## GW offers insurance policy

The University is offering full- and part-time GW students an accident and sickness insurance plan with coverage up to \$250,000, replacing the previous plan which had a maximum coverage of \$25,000.

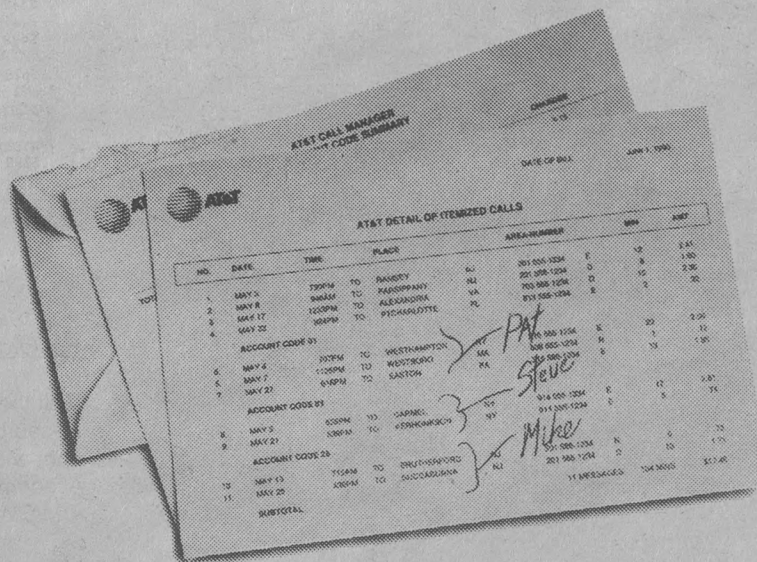
The plan, effective Sept. 1, 1990 through Sept. 1, 1991 costs \$415, covering medical costs up to \$100,000. For an additional \$50, students can receive coverage up to \$250,000.

According to Insurance Coordinator Mark Jarvis, this plan has a much higher pay out and reflects the "true cost" of Washington's medical care. Spouse and dependent children of GW students are also eligible for coverage.

Students can purchase the optional insurance plan until Oct. 5. Information regarding the service is available at the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401.

-Patrice Sonberg

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# George's Rathskellar remodeled

## Rat showcases new, improved menu, food, decor and atmosphere

by Robert S. Greenfield  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Gone are 1/4 pound hamburgers, the deli bar, the large screen TV, the pizza we got used to, the carpet, the stage, the sound system and the furniture. In are 1/3 pound gourmet hamburgers, three individual televisions, an "upscale pizza" with a different crust, new carpeting, new tile flooring, new furniture, a new fire escape, a new stage, neon signs, a Bose speaker sound system and an enclosed case for student organizations' posters and announcements.

George's Rathskellar, a.k.a. The Rat, has undergone major renovations in an attempt to upgrade its image.

"We've changed the whole format," said Bill Yaglou, director of GW Marriott Services.

The renovation, two years in the making, is a joint venture between Marriott, GW and the Marvin Center, costing somewhere between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Construction was done by Contract System Designs of Georgia, the same company which renovated Mitchell Hall's Courtyard Cafe two years ago.

"The 'Rat' was appropriately

(named)," Yaglou said, adding he hopes that will change.

"It will be very different than last year," he said. "The marketing strategy is to make the students feel like it's theirs — it's their place."

New programming will help accomplish this goal, he said. "It's our hope that (the renovation) will improve student programming," said Lorraine Weisser, Office of Campus Life assistant director of public functions and major events. Events already planned include "Colonial Welcome Week" and "Night on the SS Marvin Center."

George's will be made available for study spaces and other student uses when the restaurant is closed — between semesters, for example.

The GW Program Board hasn't yet scheduled any events for George's, but Darren Kaminsky, PB parties chairman, said, "If it's going to have a stage, then we're going to program there."

The new menu is designed for nighttime munching as George's will be offering buffalo wings, nachos and french fries. Deli sandwiches will be still be available in the grab-and-go format, but the deli counter has been eliminated.

A \$5,000 dough roller will produce a crispier crust pizza than last year's, Yaglou said, noting it should be available by the second or third week of school.

"Portions will be larger and the food will be better," Yaglou said.

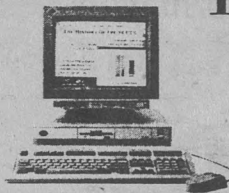
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The new Rat.

photo by Jeremy Azif

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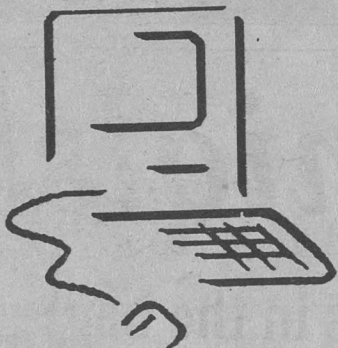
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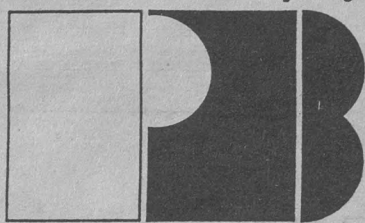
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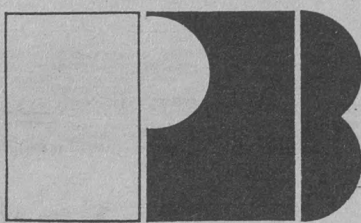
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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

## GW honor society wins national award

by Robert S. Greenfield

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Golden Key National Honor Society received Best New Chapter Award and its president Jennifer Reynolds was one of three finalists for National Student Representative at the Golden Key National Convention held earlier this month in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Reynolds, GW's NHS Chartering President Michelle Potter, Treasurer Raul Gumagay and Chapter Advisor Stephen Loflin accepted the award on behalf of the organization.

GW's chapter, founded in April 1988, was one of 16 universities eligible for this year's Best New Chapter award. The award is given to chapters "in existence for one full year (that have) far exceeded expectations in their level of communication, activity and organization."

GW's NHS extends membership invitations to juniors and seniors in the

top 15 percent of their class. It currently has 250 members.

Among other community activities, Golden Key sponsors The Best of America Say No program, in which "a Golden Key member and a GW athlete go into the community to encourage young students not to use drugs and that sort of thing," Loflin said.

Last year Golden Key members and athletes visited 16 elementary classes within Washington. The group also sponsored a Drug Awareness Week speech by Lenise Bias, mother of former University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, who died in 1986 from a cocaine overdose.

"It is a real honor for... GW," Loflin said.

He said he hopes the society "can move more into the community and be involved with literacy and outreach programs."

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## Security beat

# Summer crimewave: 98 thefts totalling \$22,000

More than \$22,000 was stolen from GW's campus throughout the summer during the 98 thefts since May 15, according to University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell.

While conducting a routine check of the GW tennis courts adjacent to Guthridge Hall, a male University Police officer was assaulted at approximately 2 p.m. on June 12 by a black male assailant who pulled a six-inch knife on the officer. The officer grabbed his nightstick and the assailant fled. Harwell said security is still investigating the case.

An armed robber pulled a knife on a woman at approximately 1 p.m. June 15 after she stopped on the first floor of Fungler Hall to use the telephone. He demanded her money, took \$50 in cash and fled. Harwell said University Police suspect the robber was a fairly well-dressed homeless man.

Guthridge Hall suffered seven thefts this summer, the most thefts of any residence hall, Harwell said. The hall had property valued at \$1,000 stolen, including a \$400 bicycle from a second-floor room on July 20.

Computer equipment valued at \$5,000 was stolen Aug. 15 from a fourth-floor room of the Academic Center. Harwell said the case is still under investigation. Seven additional thefts in the Academic Center totalled \$1,500 in other miscellaneous stolen property.

All floors of Building E were burglarized Aug. 19. The only thing reported missing was a clock radio valued at \$15. Another forced entry occurred Aug. 25 on the fifth floor of the Jacob Burns Law Library, but nothing was reported missing.

There were six thefts in the Marvin Center, totalling a loss of \$830. Four of these were bicycles locked on the bike rack or left in the Marvin Center Parking Garage.

Riverside Towers had five thefts, totalling \$2,800 in stolen property. Miscellaneous items such as telephones, a suitcase, cash and clothing were taken.

Eight thefts were reported in the Smith Center, at a total value of \$800. Most of the items stolen — wallets, watches and purses — were taken out of unlocked lockers in the dressing rooms, Harwell said.

A wave of telephone robberies has occurred throughout campus this summer, Harwell said. The phones have been removed from offices and hallways in Adams, Guthridge, Monroe, Riverside and Stuart halls and Building GG. The most recent string of these thefts occurred Aug. 26-28, with phones being taken from Building D, the Jacob Burns Law Library and Stuart Hall.

At approximately 3:35 a.m. on Aug. 26, an unidentified male approached a female resident of Madison Hall and grabbed her purse. Following a struggle with the GW student, the man obtained the purse containing \$500 in cash, a watch and several bank cards. Harwell said the man then ran north on 22nd Street, and is believed to have fled in a vehicle waiting at 22nd and I streets. The vehicle drove north on 22nd Street.

At around the same time, a University Police officer observed someone fitting the robber's description get in a car that, after driving away, ran a red light on 22nd Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Harwell said the University is currently investigating vehicles fitting the officer's description.

-Jim Peterson

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## Briefs

continued from p. 24

1990-91 season, but will have two seasons of eligibility at GW.

● ● ●  
Cross-country teams get coach  
Former Tulane University cross-country coach Joe Zito has been hired to coach both men's and women's cross-country teams when the teams become varsity sports programs at GW in the fall of 1991, Senior Associate Director of Athletics and Recreation Mary Jo Warner has announced.

Zito served as the assistant track coach at Tulane from 1982 to 1985, where he was responsible for the men's cross-country program as well as the middle distance and long distance

runners on the varsity track team. He turned a last place cross-country team in 1982 to a fourth place team in the nine-team Metro Conference in 1984. While head coach, four of Zito's runners were named all-Metro Conference.

As a runner himself, Zito finished among the top 100 American collegiate runners in the NCAA cross-country championships in 1979 and 1980 while attending North Carolina State. He was an Olympic marathon trials qualifier in 1984.

● ● ●  
Reeve named assistant women's hoops coach

Cheryl Reeve, graduate assistant coach at LaSalle University for the past two seasons, has been hired as an assistant women's basketball coach, according to head coach Joe McKeown.

A 1988 LaSalle graduate, Reeve helped coach the Explorers to a 43-17 record during her two seasons, includ-

ing a trip to the second round of the NCAA Tournament in 1988-89.

As a player at LaSalle, Reeve was a co-captain of the nationally-ranked 1987-88 team which finished 25-5. She was named first team all-Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference following her senior season.

● ● ●  
Spikers land Welch as new assistant  
Florida State graduate assistant coach Rex Welch has been named as assistant volleyball coach to serve under new head coach Susan Homan.

Welch, a 1986 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, spent the last two years assisting the women's volleyball program for the Seminoles while heading the men's volleyball club from 1988 until May of this year.

Before coming to FSU, Welch served as a volunteer assistant coach for

women's volleyball at his alma mater. He was also the played-coach for the men's volleyball club team at UN-Omaha from 1983-86.

-Ted Gotsch

## Booters

continued from p. 24

GW again will be playing a tough schedule, starting with their game against Maryland on Sunday. They open their season at Francis Field with a game against third-ranked Santa Clara on Sept. 5 in a double header with the men's team.

"On paper, sure, (Santa Clara) is tough," Glover said. "But we will be motivated and ready to go. We have a few special things working."

"The best part about playing Santa Clara is that we are an unknown quantity," he added. "The field is not going to be a settled field as we hoped. We are going to be synced. It could be a classic David and Goliath."

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Sat.	Sept. 2		
Tue	Sept. 11	7:30pm	Georgetown
Sun.	Sept. 23	2:00pm	South Carolina
Wed.	Sept. 26	7:30pm	George Mason
Fri.	Oct. 12	7:30pm	Rutgers
Sat.	Oct. 13	4:00pm	Temple
Fri.	Oct. 19	7:30pm	Massachusetts
Sat.	Oct. 20	4:00pm	Rhode Island
Tue.	Nov. 6	7:30pm	Howard

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by Mike Peters



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**Typist:** for busy editorial department. Must have good proofreading skills and type a minimum of 60 wpm.

**Contact:** Roxanne Everetts, Systems Administrator. 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. EOE.

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We are looking for students with good typing and proofreading skills to be editorial assistants. An interest in journalism is important, as is an open mind and a willingness to work. You'll spend a little time filing and answering phones, but you get to work closely with the GW Hatchet editors and see what goes on behind-the-scenes (wow). Start at \$5/hr.

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For More Information call The GW Hatchet  
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EOE/AA



# SPORTS

## Kickers achieve first-ever preseason Top 20 ranking

*Lone-led squad, 20th in poll, strive for a return to the NCAA's*



photo by The GW Hatchet  
GW will need another stellar season from the godlike Lone to stay on top.

by Ted Gotsch

Sports Editor

All Hail GW's Soccer God!

Yes, soccer fans, it is time for Mario and the boys to prove that last year was no fluke, that GW is a national power and, dare we say, National Champions?

Ah, but first let us inform all of those who are uninformed and start with the basics. The very basics. Such as, "Who is this Mario guy?"

First, his name is Mario Lone (pronounced low-nay), and second, he is an All-American. Actually, he was second team All-American, but an All-American just the same. He is just about as big as they get around these parts, at a school where All-Americans do not flow aplenty. Last year, as a sophomore, the Guatemalan-born Lone scored 19 goals and assisted on eight, totaling 46 points, a team record. His 19 goals is also single-season record, and after only two years, he is fifth on GW's all-time goal list with 26, and fourth on GW's all-time points list with 62. He stands only nine goals and 19 points from being number one in both categories, and few doubt he will not do it.

But enough with the Lone Fan Club, let's talk about the team. This team has and will experience many things for the first time.

For starters, the Colonials have received their first preseason national ranking in the 25-year history of the men's soccer program. GW comes in ranked 20th and kicks off their season tomorrow against 15th-ranked Boston University in Boston. And it will not get easier from there. The team will face fourth ranked Rutgers Oct. 20 and 12th-ranked Howard Oct. 31, both on the

road. The Colonials will also face stiff challenges from perennial powers George Mason and Penn State at home.

"(The schedule) is as tough as (in the past)," GW head coach George Lidster said. "(Besides the top 20), we play GMU, Maryland and William and Mary. It is a tough schedule, the key is to stay healthy."

and now it must live up to its billing. The Colonials do not want to be a favored team that can't prove itself on the field.

"(Being ranked in preseason) is a totally new experience (for the team)," Lidster said. "We have in the past scheduled good teams, but we have always been the underdogs. We are not now, and it is up to (the team) to play with arrogance and confidence."

### SOCCER AMERICA'S PRESEASON TOP 20

	1989 record
1. Santa Clara	20-0-3
2. Virginia	21-2-2
3. UCLA	18-4-1
4. Rutgers	20-4-0
5. South Carolina	17-3-2
6. Wake Forest	15-4-2
7. Indiana	18-2-2
8. Portland	18-3-3
9. Evansville	19-4-0
10. Duke	10-5-4
11. Fresno State	17-3-3
12. Howard	14-4-2
13. St. Louis	18-5-2
14. Hartwick	13-5-2
15. Boston University	12-4-3
16. SMU	15-5-0
17. North Carolina State	8-8-1
18. UNLV	11-9-0
19. North Carolina	9-9-1
20. GEORGE WASHINGTON	14-5-2

Speaking of home, GW has a new one. Francis Field, which will serve as the playing grounds of men's and women's soccer and baseball, is located at 25th Street, between M and N streets, NW. The new field far exceeds the Colonials' old home, RFK Auxiliary Field, which could be described in two words: it sucked.

The team has made a name for itself,

Besides Lone, many of the top Colonial scorers will be returning. Forward Gary Walker, who missed half of last season with injuries, forward Renzo Massa and midfielder Chris Majewski — co-Atlantic 10 Western Division Freshmen of the Year — are also returning. Senior midfielder Andrew Morrison will captain the team. Defensively, backs Werner Dasbach, Andrew Knowles and Chris Koczan will bring their experience to keep the ball out of the net.

There will, however, be two noticeable absent figures from the team: sweeper Bruce Heon and goalie Harry Bargmann. These two provided the much needed leadership to a very young team last season.

"I've brought in (freshman goalkeeper) Robert Christian, and he is battling it out with Chris Yorke," Lidster said. "I'm not sure who is going to play sweeper. Erwin Stierle and Chris Majewski are battling it out, but neither have the experience of Bruce."

This team is a year older and a year wiser. If they put last year's experience "in their pocket" and saved it, as Heon said he hoped they would, look for an exciting season.

## Sports briefs

### Men cagers sign two

Alvin Pearsall, a 5-11 point guard from Bartow High School in Bartow, Fla., and Bill Brigham, a 6-7 transfer forward from Boston University, have signed to play with the Colonials, marking the first two recruits to sign under new men's basketball coach Mike Jarvis.

Pearsall, a high honorable mention in Street and Smith's/Nike high school All-American last year, averaged 15 points, 9.5 assists, four rebounds and three steals a game last year. He is a two-time All-County player and was named

"Player of the Year" by both the Tampa Tribune and the Lakeland Ledger after leading Bartow to the 1988 Florida state championship.

Brigham, out of Norwood, Mass., averaged 10.9 points and 7.3 rebounds in his sophomore campaign while serving as co-captain of the Terriers under Jarvis. As a freshman, Brigham sunk 11.3 ppg and grabbed 8.3 boards while being named to the ECAC North Atlantic Conference "All-Rookie Team." Under NCAA rules, he will sit out the

(See BRIEFS, p.22)

## Cha-cha-cha-changes for GW

Future of shorthanded Colonial spikers remains uncertain

by David Weber

Executive Editor

Before the 1989 season, the GW volleyball team needed to adjust to massive personnel changes with only four of 10 veterans returning and five freshman joining the team.

The Colonial women will again have to adjust to wholesale changes in 1990 as former Maryland assistant coach Susie Homan takes over for Cindy Laughlin, who was fired after three years as head coach. Rex Welch will be the Colonials women's assistant coach, replacing Kevin Kirk.

Laughlin had a .540 winning percentage and averaged 20.3 wins a season, but Homan said she feels no pressure because of Laughlin's success.

"I feel no pressure (to win)," Homan said. "We just want to go out, work hard and perform well."

Homan said the difficult schedule will not make things easy. "This year's schedule is a lot harder than last year's," she said. "We'll work on performing our best and growing with each match."

Though the majority of the team spoke out against Laughlin's dismissal, Homan said she has not had any problems with the players. "The athletes were very positive," she added. "It has been a very smooth transition for me. It was tough starting that way, (but) everyone in the administration has been very supportive."

The Colonial women are returning eight of nine players, which according to Homan, will give them stability. GW did not lose any seniors, but Jennifer Kozak is not returning to the Colonial women for her junior year.

Seniors Kris Knight and Allison O'Neil will co-captain this year's team. Others returnees are junior Cinnamon Burnim and sophomores Jennifer Gray, Annemarie Henning, Deborah Levy, Holly Vandenberg and Tracy Webster.

Two new players are freshmen Jennifer Smuck and Kelly McCarty. McCarty will miss the 1990 season as a medical redshirt with a knee injury.

With only nine players available, Homan said depth could be a problem if the Colonial women cannot remain injury free.

Homan said she expects the lack of fan support to change. "We have a great product," she said. "It is fun to watch good volleyball. If people come and see us play, then they will want to come back."

Spikes — GW starts its season tomorrow at the Smith Center hosting the GW Labor Day Festival. The Colonial women open play against Maryland — Homan was an assistant for the Terrapins last year — at noon. Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Iowa State, Syracuse and Temple are also participating.

## Women booters to contend again in '90

by Ted Gotsch

Sports Editor

They are healed, rested and ready. Coming off a disappointing 10-11-1 1989 season that saw a highly touted women's soccer team suffer through injuries, tough scheduling — nine top-20 opponents — and internal controversy, one would not necessarily expect head coach Adrian Glover to be optimistic coming into the 1990 season. Glover, however, is nothing but optimistic. "This season, we should be more balanced than last season," he said. "We added six players and we lost two starters. That is a plus four players."

"You are losing experience with the two, but we started four freshmen last year and the experience you lose is made up by the freshmen you gain," he added. "We have three seniors in key positions. When you have (senior goalkeeper) Lora Mozer

coming back, that is a key part of that."

Those three seniors are captains Mozer, Pam Doerr and Donna Wagner. Glover said he has confidence in them.

"We are a balanced team of three captains who totally complement each other," he said. "We have team leaders who have solutions. They will be providing constructive criticism."

Another reason for Glover's optimism is the addition of assistant coach Sharon Higgins to the staff. Higgins led the University of North Carolina to four national champions during her playing career and last season received the Hermann Award as the top player Division I women's soccer.

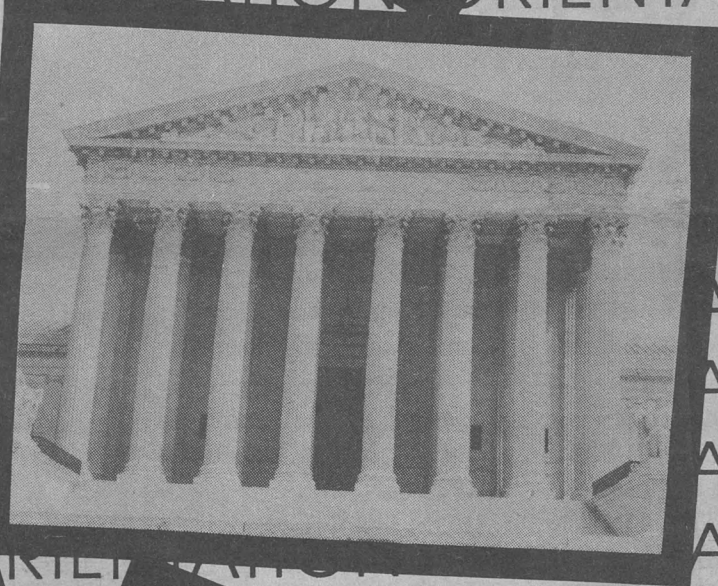
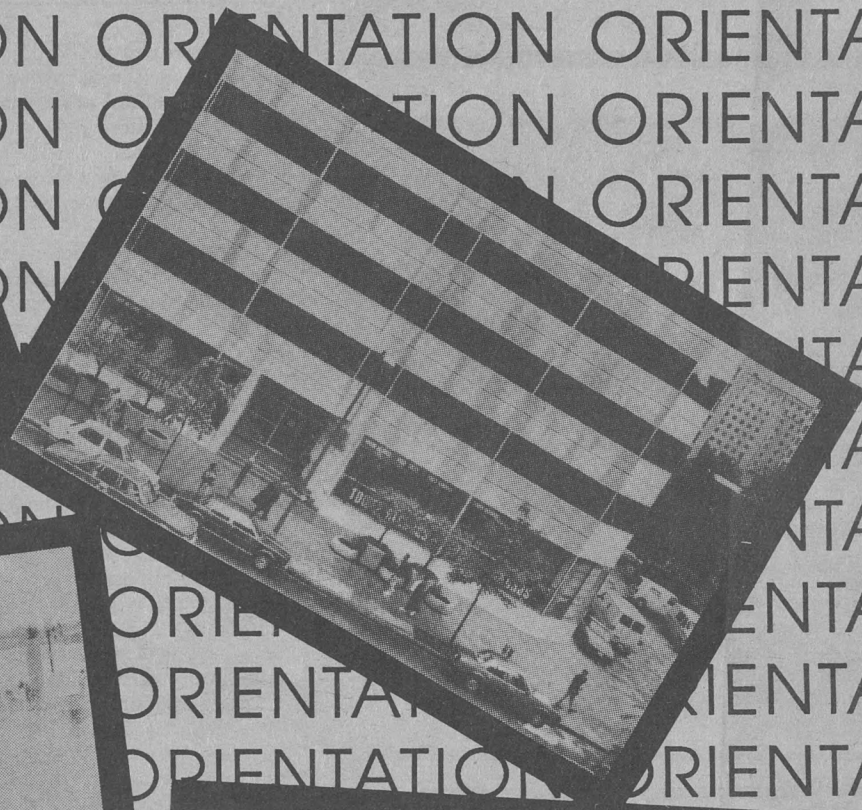
"We are going to have a more flamboyant style because of Sharon Higgins," he said. "She was one of the best soccer players in the country."

(See BOOTERS, p.22)

LOOK FOR THE GW HATCHET SOCCER PREVIEW SECTION SEPTEMBER 10th



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**photos by Sarah Blondi**



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# Get oriented, Colonial style

## Welcome Week 1990 highlights campus activities and services

by Ted Gotsch

If you're new to GW or just anxious to get back in the swing of things, then the Office of Campus Life has something in store for you. "Colonial Welcome Week 1990" is OCL's concoction to show GW students, new and old, a good time their first week back at school.

Highlights of the Sept. 1-9 program include a Labor Day picnic on the Mall, dive-in movie, regional parties, Dana Carvey in concert at the Smith Center, a night of festivities aboard the SS Marvin Center and the ever-popular and rocking Fall Fest.

There are several changes and new activities featured this year. Since the residence halls open later than usual, most of the programs will take place on school nights due to time constraints. The week is also being publicized to all students, as opposed to just freshman as it had in the past.

"We feel like all the new students have been through Colonial Inauguration now," Assistant Director for New Student Programs Steve Loflin said. "We want this to be a time where we integrate the new students with the returning students to facilitate a community."

Included in that reaching out is an effort to involve transfer students.

"We are trying to reach more to transfer students," Loflin said. "In the past, I think we have overlooked transfers and we don't want to do that."

OCL has designed several new programs and will determine whether or not to continue them next year based on student feedback.

Of those listed, one of the funkiest seems to be the "Playfair," which will take place at Market Square (first floor

Marvin Center for the new kids on the block) on Sept. 2 at 2 p.m. The welcome week brochure describes the event as: "Unlike anything you have ever experienced!" Now, I don't know exactly what that means, but according to Loflin, it's "an organized, interactive fun way to meet people."

Grab your bathing suit and prepare for rough waters if you plan to attend the "Night at the Smith Center," Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The evening begins with a showing of *The Little Mermaid* from the pool, where all those in attendance will receive an intertube instead of the conventional seat. The evening will also give participants a chance to meet GW coaches and players, make sundaes and play games of volleyball, racquetball and other sports.

The regional parties (Sept. 4, 7 p.m., various locations) are described as a time to meet GW students from your part of the world. The world has been divided into seven sections, with New York and New Jersey representing one-seventh of it, but half the population at GW.

Loflin said the program will especially benefit those not from the east coast.

"When you first arrive from your part of the country, it is good to know there are people from close to home," Loflin said. However, he noted, the program is open to all students.

Looking for a night of laughs? Well, OCL has something planned Sept. 5 at 9 p.m. in the Smith Center that might fit the bill. Dana Carvey, known for his performances as the Church Lady and Garth from Wayne's World on "Saturday Night Live," will be performing live. The show is a change from "Freshmen Night," which in the past entertained freshmen only and was free. The

Carvey show will cost \$10, but Loflin said he is not concerned about the cost keeping people away.

"This is more of an opportunity to have a nationally known celebrity on campus," he said. "We wanted to give this a chance. So far, we have had a good response."

Have you ever thought of the Marvin Center as a luxurious ocean cruise liner? Well, if you have, then a "Night on the SS Marvin Center" will probably come as no surprise to you. But if you are normal and of sound mind and have never thought the ole MC had any potential to be "The Love Boat," then get ready to be surprised. Believe it or not, the MC will turn into a boat full of music, movies, gambling, fortunes and food, Sept. 6 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

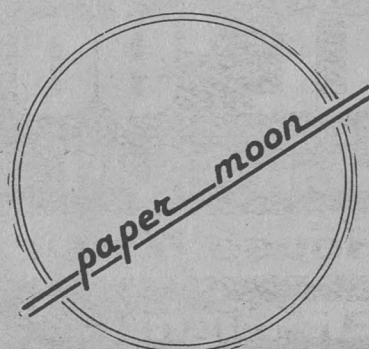
Lori Pederson, manager of Marvin Center events, said the evening's events will showcase the MC.

"It is part of Colonial Welcome Week and we can introduce them to the Marvin Center and student groups (can) introduce themselves," she said. "We offer a fun evening."

"It is definitely the gala to showcase the Office of Campus Life," Pederson added. "It is also a way for us to reach the students. Student activities are a part of life on the campus."

The welcome week finale comes with the GW Program Board's Fall Fest, Sept. 8 at 12:30 p.m. on the Quad. "The Fall of Rome" will feature two bands, snow cones, cotton candy, pretzels, drinks, t-shirts, a moon-bounce and a dunk tank. It is promised to be a day of fun by PB Parties Chairmen Darren Kaminsky.

Sit back, relax and get ready to go nuts. Check your Colonial Welcome Week 1990 guide for a full listing of activities. The year is just beginning.



- Italian Cuisine
- Selected as Washington's best designed restaurant by *Art & Museum Magazine*
- Whole Maine Lobster with linguine & light tomato sauce.....\$12.95
- Early Bird Special 5:00-7:30 pm.....\$7.95
- Dancing Friday & Saturday from 11 pm to 3 am

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Friday & Saturday.....5:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.  
Sunday.....5:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

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# Get away from it all, relax in the big city

by Rachel Pollack

**A**t some point, everyone wants to get away from it all.

Whether you're avoiding roommates, studying or just getting away from the stress of college life, there are many places close to campus where you can escape into anonymity and relax.

There is, however, one rule to keep in mind when exploring Washington: AVOID TOURISTS. There are plenty of areas where you can escape to without being assaulted by tour groups, pigeons, sea gulls and pretzel vendors. Here's a insider's guide to D.C.'s getaways.

Behind the Executive Office Building, near 17th and D Street, is a yard which connects to the Ellipse behind the White House. It's grassy, with sunny spots and huge shade trees — a great place to relax or read a book. It's only a few blocks from Thurston and Mitchell, but few students and even fewer tourists venture there.

If you feel like heading to the Mall, walk straight down 23rd Street to the well-hidden statue of Albert Einstein. You have to look carefully for it because it's nestled in the trees. Feel free to climb on old Einstein — it's sometimes fun to act like a kid for a while.

Although the Lincoln Memorial is usually overrun by tourists, it's fairly peaceful if you go around the back side.

The Tidal Basin isn't as huge or as far away as it looks on a map, and the park surrounding it is only really packed when the cherry blossoms come out in March. You can also catch a polo match there every Sunday.

Near Constitution Avenue and 17th Street is Constitution Gardens, where

you'll find a pond full of ducks and geese that will happily eat your stale bagels, bread or hamburger buns. This is a favorite lunch spot for State Department workers, but again, most tourists pass right by.

There's a nice, cool fountain at the end of the reflecting pool, and while you're in the neighborhood, the grounds of the Washington Monument are ideal for flying a kite or playing frisbee.

Remember: the farther you walk towards the Capitol, the more tourists you will encounter.

You can also find several getaways north of campus. Visit Washington Harbor and take a moonlight stroll down the waterfront or dine at one of the many exquisite restaurants. It's only a short walk up Virginia Avenue, towards Georgetown, and if you go from there up Wisconsin to M Street, you're in the heart of Georgetown.

When you grow tired of Georgetown's shops, try exploring the Dupont Circle area, the Shops at National Place or Adams Morgan, straight up 18th Street.

At the intersection of M and Pennsylvania is an offshoot of Rock Creek Park — a trail heading north to public basketball and tennis courts and a pool. GW's new field is also in that area, at 25th and M Street.

When the rain hits, grab your umbrella and hop on the Metro. You can catch a movie and grab a bite to eat at Pentagon City or Union Station, and the museums are virtually empty on weekdays.

Just remember, the best places to go are not always well advertised. When you want to get away, pick a direction and start walking. On your journey you may discover a few more of Washington's numerous getaways.

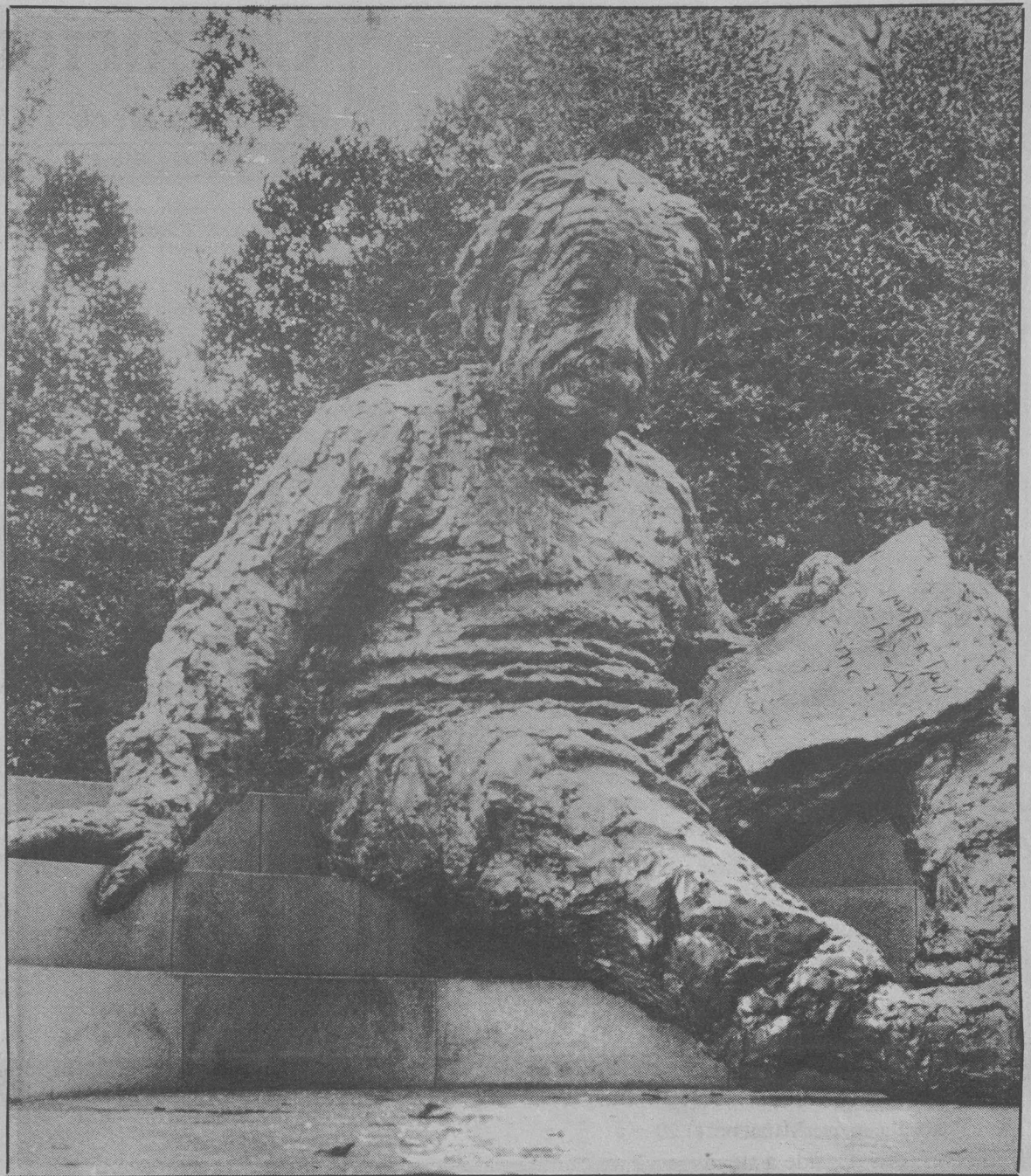


photo by Sarah Blondi

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## Parking Fees 1990-1991

New parking rates will go into effect on October 1, 1990 for fiscal year 1990-1991.

New fees are:

### Faculty/Staff

Daily before 5 p.m.	\$4.73 (\$5.30 including tax)
Daily after 5 p.m.	\$3.48 (\$3.90 including tax)
*Monthly	\$75.62 (\$84.70 including tax)
*Faculty and staff will have their monthly deductions adjusted according to their pay schedule.	

### Students

Daily fees: \$3.48 per period (\$3.90 including tax)
\$2.49 over-time fee (\$2.79 including tax)
Monthly fee: \$108.90 (\$122.00 including tax)

### Graduate Teaching Assistants/Fellows & Jr./Sr. Medical Students:

Daily \$3.48 (\$3.90 including tax)
Monthly fee prorated by the day

**Faculty/Staff/Student Motorcycle parking:** outdoor \$8.70 (\$9.75 including tax)  
indoor \$8.70 (\$9.75 including tax) per month

Faculty/Staff Parking fee payroll deductions will be adjusted automatically on October 1, 1990 to reflect the 1990-1991 fees noted unless prior cancellation takes place. If any parker does not wish to have payroll deductions, parking privileges should be cancelled as outlined in the Parking brochure for Faculty/Staff. Parking can be cancelled at any time. It is necessary to sign forms to stop payroll deductions.

KENNEDY CENTER Staff Alternate parking effective October 1, 1990 - Staff ticket paid daily: \$3.88 per ticket (\$4.35 including tax)

### Visitor Parking fees increased\* July 1, 1990 and are as follows:

1st hour \$3.70	After 5 p.m. \$3.70 for the 1st hour, maximum \$3.90
2nd hour \$7.40	
3rd hour \$10.00	* (after 5 p.m. rate is \$3.50 until 9/30/90 and becomes \$3.90 on 10/1/90)
Maximum 3 to 10 hours \$10.60	
Maximum over 10 hours \$11.20	

## INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

### NEW COURSE OFFERING, FALL 1990

# TERRORISM

IAFF 190 - 14 - Students will be introduced to terrorism theories and learn how to analyze the threat, by region and group. They will examine terrorist strategies and tactics, why people become and remain terrorists, and why some states support them. The course will look at terrorism's impact on world order and conclude by investigating counterterrorists options available to the United States and other countries.

The course will be taught by Dr. Stanley Bedlington. It is offered on Thursdays, 4:10 - 6:00 pm in the Academic Center - Room T201.

## D.C. bars brewin'; lots of hot spots for intoxicating times

by Alec Zacaroli

Perhaps one of the reasons students attend GW is its convenient location to so many attractions which gain the curiosity of students in search of life's less sober experiences.

Most people unfamiliar with the Foggy Bottom area often assume its close proximity to Georgetown is its most endearing quality. They couldn't be further from the truth. Although Georgetown offers an abundance of drinking establishments and a pretty good variety, it is certainly not the only area where students of the legal age can enjoy themselves.

One need not go far from campus in order to find a reasonably good time. The following is a compilation of establishments in the Foggy Bottom area which satisfy the requirements of thirsty college students, without requiring the Lewis and Clark trek to get to them:

**Mr. Henry's:** This is a quiet little place that lends itself to casual dining and drinking. It has long been a favorite starting place for new students, but more often than not they find themselves in search of bigger and better things before long. Henry's offers a variety of liquors and beers at prices that are relatively reasonable, for the area at least. It could use a face lift, but some might find the red brocade felt wallpaper somewhat reminiscent of the days when some of our forefathers first set foot on Ellis Island. Happy Hour is Monday through Friday from 4-7 p.m. — pitchers and rail drinks are half price. Mr. Henry's is located on Pennsylvania Avenue between 21st and 22nd streets.

**Milo's:** For those who can't find peace within the walls of Mr. Henry's — but are still in search of a somewhat quiet time — head to Henry's next door neighbor, Milo's. Milo's is more of a restaurant than a drinking establishment, but does have an adequate bar in the downstairs section. Don't expect an astounding variety and you probably won't be disappointed. For those end-of-the-week alcohol cravings, head to Milo's Thursday nights for \$3.75 pitchers of Michelob Light, Michelob Dry and Busch.

**Red Lion:** This joint is an establishment that never seems to change. It's a good place for classic rock enthusiasts who shun the sounds of "Eurotrash music." Usually either overcrowded or completely dead, either way it offers a friendly atmosphere that is far from refined. The Red Lion has reasonable prices and during Happy Hour — Monday through Friday from 3-8 p.m. — pitchers are half price and the

"imported beer of the day" is \$1. It's a small bar located on Eye Street between 21st and 20th streets, in the 2000 Penn complex.

**The Black Rooster:** Located on L Street between 20th and 21st streets, The Black Rooster has an atmosphere which is a well-balanced compromise of solitude and raucousness. The selection of music generally encompasses all types, with the exception of extremes such as 2 Live Crew and Luciano Pavarotti. The Rooster is well-maintained and has dart boards for you target practice

enthusiasts. On weekends, however, the dart area transforms into a dance floor, where you will find most people letting loose at the end of a long night.

Prices at The Rooster tend to exceed those of some area bars, but the frequent drink specials won't drain one's wallet quite that fast. If you ask for a rum and Coke, you'll get rum and Pepsi, so if you are one of those who can actually tell the difference between Coke and Pepsi, order a gin and tonic. (The Black Rooster does not serve Coca-Cola products, but don't ask why — it's a long story.)

**G.G. Flippis:** Still affectionately referred to by oldtimers as Odds, G.G. Flippis is a lively bar when it attracts a crowd. Located on 21st Street between Pennsylvania Avenue and K Street, perhaps the best thing about Flippis is an abundance of outdoor seating, which is essential in order to escape the perpetual smell of vomit. Other than that, Flippis is a fun place with good prices. Don't forget your quarters on Mondays and Tuesdays — drafts are 25 cents and you can play some cool tunes on the jukebox.

**The Exchange:** This establishment is located on the 1700 block of G Street. It is often overcrowded, which hints at its popularity on campus. The Exchange seems to oscillate between extremes — people either love it enough to rarely go anywhere else or despise it enough not to go within six blocks of the place. It is up to the experience of the individual to decide. The Exchange tends to be a bit overpriced. They play a good amount of dance music, but don't expect to have enough room to dance. It is also generally agreed that the Exchange is a good place to go if you are searching for a sexual encounter.

**Connections:** Recently brought under new management, Connections may turn out to be a popular bar, at least for the first few weeks of the semester. Like the Exchange, Connections plays a lot of dance music and is somewhat reminiscent of a 1970s disco. Look for drink specials here that might be needed in order to boost business. It is located on K Street between 19th and 20th streets.

**Mike Baker's:** If you are rich and enjoy crowded yuppie bars, this is the place for you. Mike Baker's is located on the 2000 block of H Street, and its prices reflect its clientele. Need I say more?

**The Brickseller:** This place is a popular attraction which should be visited only every now and then, both because of its location far from campus as well as its potential to deplete one's wallet. Still, the Brickseller is not exorbitantly over priced, and there's a beer for everyone — 300 types from around the world, to be exact. Don't go there and order Budweiser. Instead, choose something exotic from New Guinea: an alcoholic artifact that might cost up to \$12 a bottle. The Brickseller is a good deal of fun in that it allows all of us to be the beer experts we all claim to be. It's located on 22nd Street between P and Q streets.

Finally, there is the M Street strip, and that can be taken literally. On M Street, between 20th and 19th streets, there is a strip of bars — including two striptease joints — that offer a variety of different atmospheres. It's definitely worth investigating.

Cheers.



# Stash your cash where the charge ain't large

by Jeff Goldfarb

**B**anking in this city is a nightmare, plain and simple. Regardless of what the ads may say, there is not a single bank in Washington that really gives two hoots about college students and their petty hundred dollar accounts. The trick, therefore, is to avoid as many service charges, minimum balance requirements and check-writing restrictions as possible.

The chart (right) should help you distinguish which bank best fits your purposes. The most notable condition to consider is how much money you intend to keep in your account. Most service charges and possible interest rates are conditional upon minimum and/or average monthly balances.

Certain important "intangibles," however, are not included on the chart. One thing to note is how many Automatic Teller Machines or MOST machines a bank has in the area, since most charge a fee for using a MOST machine of a different bank. Consider that an American Security machine is located on the ground floor of the Marvin Center and there is a Perpetual Savings ATM in 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Something else to think about is how many checks a month you intend to

write, since some banks charge per check after a certain number. Other factors you may want to inquire about include how long it takes for out of state checks to clear (some banks automatically clear checks from parents, one of the few kind gestures to students), the maximum amount of money that can be withdrawn from ATM machines, whether or not they return your cancelled checks (if, in fact, you care) and what hours they keep.

The temptation will definitely be to go to Madison National Bank since it is, in fact, the closest bank to Thurston Hall. Be forewarned that many horror stories have come from students who made such a hasty decision when they were freshmen. Madison National may, by chance, fit your needs, but do not just go there because they're close — you may regret it.

Note: On the chart, in the service column, a plus denotes exceptionally kind and helpful personnel, a slash signifies average service and a minus means if a problem arises with your account, odds are you're going to be dealing with a lot of headaches.

The amount needed to open an account varies for individual checking plans within each bank. The chart only represents banks in the area, and those listed may have other packages.

BANK	Checking Plan #1	Checking Plan #2	ATM Charge	Service
<b>Adams National</b> 1627 K St., NW	• no min. balance req. • \$6 monthly fee • unlimited check writing	• \$500 min. balance or \$7 service chrg. • unlimited check writing	• 75 cents for non-Adams machine	—
<b>American Security</b> 1739 I St., NW	• no min. balance req. • \$2 monthly fee • \$1 per check after 6th check	• \$700 min. balance or \$6 service chrg. • plus 25 cents per check service chrg.	• 75 cents for non-ASB machine	+
<b>Citicorp/Citibank</b> 1775 Penn. Ave., NW	• no min. balance req. • \$4 monthly fee • 25 cents per debit after 6 checks	• \$2000 min. balance or \$7 service chrg. • unlimited check writing	• any machine free • 25 cents charge if under minimum balance	+
<b>Columbia First</b> 1900 Penn. Ave., NW	• \$200 min. balance or \$4 service chrg. • unlimited check writing	• \$500 min. balance or \$5 service chrg. • unlimited check writing	• 75 cents for non-Columbia machine	+
<b>Crestar</b> 1925 K St., NW	• no min. balance req. • \$2.50 monthly fee • 50 cents per check after 6th check	• \$400 min. balance or varied service chrg. (\$4-6) • unlimited check writing	• 75 cents for non-Crestar machine	+
<b>Madison National</b> 1800 G St., NW	• no min. balance req. • \$3 monthly fee • 50 cents per check after 8th check	• \$500 min. balance or \$6 service chrg. • unlimited check writing	• 75 cents for non-Madison machine	—
<b>Perpetual Savings</b> 1901 Penn. Ave., NW	• \$500 min. balance or \$5 service chrg. • unlimited check writing	• \$500 min. balance or \$8 service chrg. • unlimited check writing • 5.25% interest	• \$1 for non-Perpetual machine	/
<b>Riggs National</b> 1920 L St., NW	• \$1000 min. bal. or varied service chrg. (\$5-7) • unlimited check writing	• no min. balance requirement • \$3 monthly fee • 50 cents per check after 10th check	• \$1 for non-Riggs machine	+
<b>Vista Federal</b> 1901 K St., NW	• no min. balance req. • no monthly fee • unlimited check writing	NOT APPLICABLE	• any machine free	/
<b>Washington Federal</b> 1733 I St., NW	• no min. balance req. • no monthly fee • unlimited check writing	• \$500 min. balance or \$7 service chrg. • unlimited check writing • 5.25% interest	• 75 cents for non-Wash. Fed. machine	+

Hillel Presents

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7PM Shabbat Dinner

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Non Alcoholic Coolers

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Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite \$5.99 20pk case (warm only)

#### KEG SALE

Busch.....	29.99
Rolling Rock.....	29.99
Budweiser.....	39.99
Budweiser Light...	39.99

#### CASE SALE

(warm only)

Busch 12oz bottles.....	6.99
Keystone 12oz bottles.....	5.99
Budweiser 12oz bottles.....	10.99
Rolling Rock 12oz bottles.....	10.99
Grizzly 12oz bottles.....	10.99

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## FRATERNITY AND SORORITY RUSH

INFORMATION MEETINGS

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MARVIN CENTER 403FOR INFORMATION CALL  
994-6555EXPERIENCE THE PRIVILEGES  
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# Eating out's the cure for meal card blues

by Anastasia Benshoff

Someday soon you will come to the harsh realization that you're not getting another home-cooked meal for a while. In only a matter of weeks, or perhaps days, you will grow tired of powdered eggs and crusty sausages. You will start asking yourself why you are only allowed to have a half piece of fruit. Soon, even those little Pizza Hut pizzas from Grand Marketplace will start to become unappetizing. Not even special food theme nights, masterminded by a Marriott grand poobah, will lift your spirits.

But, lucky for you, GW is located in a city filled with food. If you eat and spend wisely, you just might make it.

Just a stone's throw away from your dorm or apartment, 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue offers plenty of food priced to fit a work-study paycheck budget.

**Au Bon Pain** ("good bread" for all for those whose French is a little weak) is a best bet for breakfast, especially if you're running late. Grab a fresh baked croissant or muffin for under two dollars. For lunch, try the grilled chicken sandwich with Bearnaise sauce (\$4.15).

On Sundays, head for **Wolensky's** for half price burgers. Eat a generous dinner and still get change from a \$5 bill. If you order the chicken breast sandwich, stay away from the jalapeno mint sauce.

**Lindy's Bon Appetit** ("the Bone"), the self-described "best little carryout in Washington," serves up 22 variations of their famous hamburgers (\$2.50-\$5). But don't be shy, you've got to be pushy or you'll never get an order in.

**Devon Bar and Grill** is a great place to go if you've got a little extra cash or are trying to impress someone. The shrimp and scallop salad and fresh baked scrod are definite musts. Lunch runs somewhere between \$8-\$10 a person, and dinner costs about \$15 or more per person.

**Mr. Henry's** (2138 Pennsylvania Ave., NW) is worth the trip just for the decor (reminiscent of SCTV's 3-D House of Beef). I've never actually seen people go there for dinner, but the appetizers are edible, especially after a few beers. Go for the hummus, but stay away from the nachos.

If you're not up to Henry's velvet wallpaper, move a few doors down to **Milo's** (2142 Pennsylvania Ave., NW). Milo's serves up thin and deep-dish pizza (\$5-\$8 for a small, \$8-\$17 for a large). Try a Mexican or veggie pizza.

In Georgetown, stop by **Gepetto's** (2919 M St., NW) for a Geppino (a baked sandwich filled with cheese and your choice of three toppings for \$6.95). Gepetto's also has a large selection of Italian salads and pasta dishes, all of which are priced reasonably for lunch, but get expensive at dinner time.

Just up the street from Gepetto's is **Pardi's** (3029 M St., NW), another Italian restaurant — only this one is special because the owner claims D.C. Mayor Marion Barry smoked crack there.

For real Mexican food, go to **Enri-**

**queta's** (2811 M St., NW). Entrees will cost you \$6-\$13 each. The menu is handwritten, mostly in Spanish, so go with someone who can at least count to ten in Spanish. The menu boasts that Yul Brynner liked eating there.

For Japanese food, stop by **Samurai** in the Georgetown Park mall (3222 M St., NW). This place is neat because they cook everything at your table — cool knife action and good food. For those who prefer not to eat cooked food, Samurai serves a variety of sushi. You can select from a plethora of mouthwatering dishes including eel, sea urchin and shaved gourd for \$2-\$5 each.

On Tuesdays and Fridays after 5 p.m., head to the **Dove and Rainbow** (2550 M St., NW) for half-price pizza. This is one of the true deals in town. A medium size cheese pizza and drinks split two ways will run you and a friend about four bucks each and you will still have plenty to take home for breakfast the next day. For the more adventurous, there is a Greek pizza piled high with gyro meat, feta cheese and black olives.

**Artie's Deli** in the Washington Harbor (3000 K St., NW) complex features generous sandwiches of every sort — one is even named after GW. Artie's sandwiches are moderately priced (\$4-\$5), but there are so many other things to eat there you'll probably overspend and overeat.

Being a native Northeasterner, I would never dare be so brazen to consider myself any type of connoisseur of Tex-Mex cuisine — but **Tortilla Coast** on Capitol Hill is a must-go. The chicken and steak fajitas (around \$20) are excellent, and if you ask nicely, they will let you mix the two. The restaurant tends to get crowded during Happy Hour, but if you can push your way through all the yuppies trying to squash lime wedges into their Coronas, you're in for a feast.

If you're not dressed up and can't get into Tortilla Coast, start walking east to 331 1/2 Pennsylvania Ave., SE, to the **Tune Inn**. Expect a wait, terse service (if you can flag the waitress down), too much Johnny Cash and a great hamburger. Hamburgers from the Tune Inn look just like ones you cook on your hibachi at home — misshapen and mounted on Wonderbread rolls. Hamburger and fries cost about \$3.

If you're eating late and don't mind spending a little more to eat a hot meal at 3:30 a.m., stop by **afterwords: A Cafe** (1517 Connecticut Ave., NW), located in the rear of Kramerbooks on Dupont Circle. Afterwords is open 24 hours on the weekends and you can usually get a seat. The restaurant tends to attract pretentious, artsy-fartsy types — just ignore them and you'll be fine.

Finally, be sure to stop at **America** in Union Station. America features a huge menu filled with regional specialties from all over the United States. Try the Sante Fe Club and wash it down with a Lime Ricky. It's a little expensive, but the proportions are huge and the service is quick.

So the next time you go to grab your meal card or boil up some mac and cheese, remember this article, and let your taste buds do the walking.

# Finding Foggy Bottom

by Jim Peterson

Okay, okay, so you arrived at GW and transplanted your worldly possessions into a room you'll occupy for the next nine months. It's still light outside and you've got a few hours before you head off into Washington's nightlife. You still have a few days before classes start, so why not take a little time and get acquainted with the campus and the surrounding area?

We'll begin our walking tour of GW and Foggy Bottom at 19th and F streets, right on your front doorstep if you live in **Thurston Hall** or **Mitchell Hall**. Turn left (west) on F Street and continue past the Embassy of Uruguay and the National Life Underwriter's Association to 20th Street.

At the northeast corner of 20th and F streets is the **F Street Club**, built about 1853, and now a private club and popular lunch spot for many prominent Washington personalities, including Barbara Bush.

Continue west along F Street past **Francis Scott Key Hall** to 21st Street. Turn right (north) up 21st Street.

At 606 and 610 21st St. are the **Lenthall Houses**, which were moved by GW from the site of the **World Bank Complex** on 19th and F streets as part of a preservation compromise with the community.

Continue north to 21st and G streets. At the southeast corner is **Quigley's Pharmacy** which now houses GW's geography department. In the 1950s, this was the social center of campus. GW alumna Margaret Truman, President Harry S. Truman's daughter, worked here as a soda jerk during her college years.

The **Woodhull House** stands at the northeast corner. Presently the University Police office, and at one time the GW President's office, the building is named for Gen. Maxwell VanZandt Woodhull, who occupied the mansion when GW relocated from its downtown location at 15th and H streets to its present Foggy Bottom location in 1912. As a member of the Board of Trustees, Woodhull was extremely interested in the University's progress and is said to be responsible for encouraging University officials to move to Foggy Bottom.

Woodhull was seen frequently along G Street, cane in hand, enforcing violations of the school's regulations. According to *Bricks Without Straw*, a book tracing GW's history, professors seen on the streets without hats were subject to reprimand, and unless the window shades on all campus buildings were pulled down an even length, Woodhull would start an investigation.

At the northwest corner of 21st and G streets is the **Hall of Government**, built in the late 1930s. In 1947 the building was "a grey limestone structure of singularly graceful design which is perhaps the University's most-photographed building," according to *A University in the Nation's Capitol*, published at GW's 125th anniversary. At an international conference on Jan. 26, 1939, here in room 209 (now the accounting department), Niels Bohr, a Copenhagen physicist, announced the discovery of atomic fusion.

Turn right (east) on G Street and proceed to 2024 G St. Now a parking lot, this site across from the Woodhull House was reportedly Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's office for a brief period. Mantels in the drawing rooms and living rooms of the house, according to *A University in the Nation's Capitol*, were said to have been taken from the White House when it was remodeled during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt. After being purchased by GW, the building housed the home economics department and was later razed to make room for parking.

Proceeding two doors down G Street at 2028 G St., the site of the **Sigma Nu House** was the home of Dr. John Frederick May, who identified the body of President Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth. May had performed a minor operation on Booth and was able to find the telltale scar after he was killed.

Adjacent to the Woodhull House are **Bell, Lisner and Stuart** halls. In 1912, GW purchased its first building in Foggy Bottom, the townhouse at 2023 G St. (the present site of Lisner Hall). Over the next 78 years, GW has increased its land holdings many times over, to its present size including nearly all of the property between E Street, 19th Street, 24th Street, K Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

At the southeast corner of 20th and G streets stands the **United Church — Church of Christ**, a combined German Lutheran and Methodist congregation. Originally built in 1891 as the Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, it is a reminder of the former German settlement in Foggy Bottom. German language services are still offered.

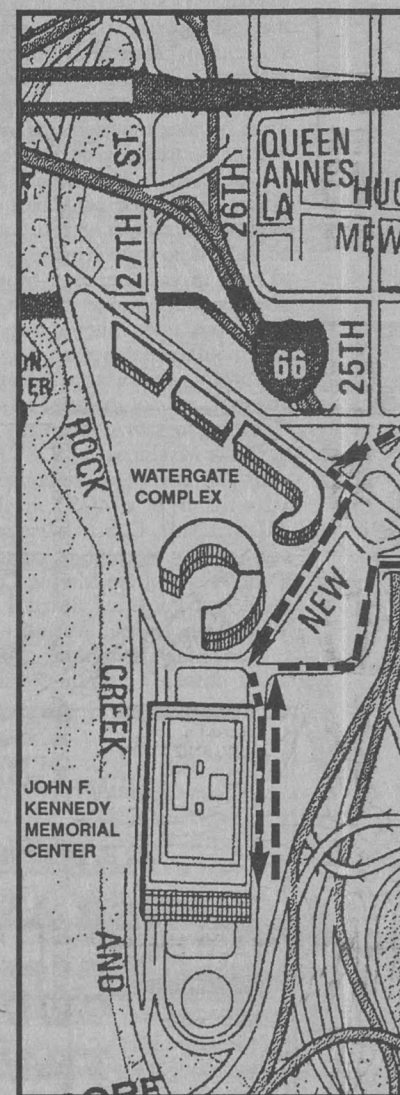
GW's **National Law Center** is located on the northwest corner. Also at this corner is the southeast entrance to the **University Yard** (a.k.a. "The Quad"). Oliver T. Carr, chairman of GW's Board of Trustees, paid for renewal and redesign of the Quad in 1986. Despite the Quad's updated appearance, the drainage system leaves much to be desired. Be careful not to drown in the puddles when it rains.

Proceed east on G Street to 19th Street. At the southeast corner is the headquarters of the **National Science Foundation**. Along the north side of the street is more of the **World Bank Complex**, including the headquarters and visitor's center for the **International Monetary Fund**.

Continuing east to 18th Street, you can see the **Old Executive Office Building**. Formerly housing the War and Navy departments, someone on the Hill jokingly suggested it should be turned into low-rent condominiums for Congressmen. Also at 17th and G streets is the **Federal Home Loan Bank Board Building**, constructed as a small-scale version of New York City's Rockefeller Center, complete with skating rink, restaurants and shops. Just beyond this point lies, yes folks, the infamous 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Need I say more?

Turn left (north) up 18th Street and make another left on Pennsylvania Avenue. Proceed along Penn. to 19th Street. During Washington's earlier years, James Madison made his home somewhere around here before becoming president. On the right is **People's Drugstore** (open until 9 p.m.) and the **Thomas Edison Building**, owned by GW and leased to the Potomac Electric Power Company.

At 20th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in the Edison Building is **Dominique's**, a



## The GW may seem taking this area, you t

rather expensive but snazzy and often outrageous offers everything from alligator to rattlesnake patrons (such as chocolate truffles for Elizabeth

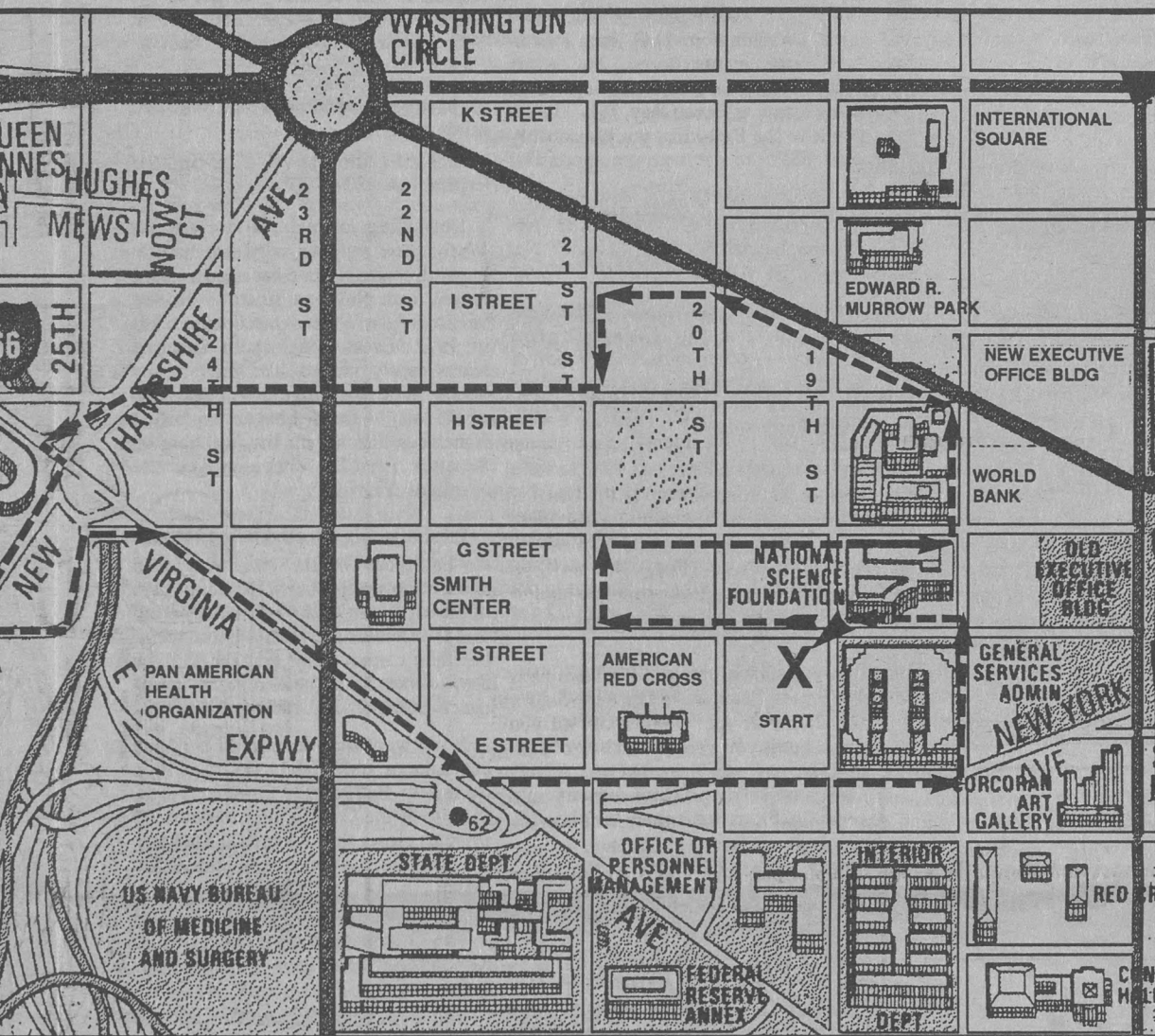
Cross 20th Street and enter 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue. The building is a commercial preservation compromise struck between the community, this structure preserved the front buildings called Red Lion Row, named after the lions. A high-rise office structure and mini-mall buildings. Included in 2000 Penn is Tower Records, a popular campus hangout serving hal

Exit 2000 Penn either through Tower Records Island and head left (south) on 21st Street to H

At the northwest corner is the **Cloyd Heck Mattheis Building**. Contained in this building are 24-hour student Grand Marketplace (a la carte dining), Color student organization offices, the newly remodeled "The Rat", and Washington's only bowling alley



# Tom on foot: A self-guided walking tour .....



map by Jim Peterson

## GW campus and its boundaries seem alien to you now, but after this brief walking tour through the you too will call Washington home.

an outrageously fun French restaurant. The menu rattlesnake and desserts named after famous or Elizabeth Taylor).

Pennsylvania Avenue. One of the most controversial between GW and the Foggy Bottom the front facades of a strip of 19th-century med after the pub that occupies one of the build- and mini-mall connect behind the line of older is Tower Records — open until midnight to ight audio needs — and Wolensky's Bar and t serving half-price burgers every Sunday night. wer Records or after getting ice cream at Cone E. Street to H Street.

yd Heck Marvin Center, the "student union" of 24-hour study lounges, the GW Bookstore, the (ing), Colonial Commons (meal-plan dining), newly remodeled George's Rathskeller (a.k.a. ybowling alley.

Across H Street on the southwest corner of the block stands Lisner Auditorium, serving as D.C.'s main cultural center until the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts opened in 1971. Lisner Auditorium and the Charles E. Smith Center (600 22nd St.) host several big-name concerts each year, including Johnny Clegg and Savuka, B.B. King, U2, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Sinéad O'Connor and the B-52s in recent years. Lisner opened in 1946 with a two-week engagement of *Joan of Lorraine*, starring Ingrid Bergman. Since the only way to get to the restrooms is through the lobby and down the stairs, a small restroom was built, at Bergman's insisting, backstage next to the dressing rooms. It bears her name to this day. Another seldom-seen Lisner attraction is the fire curtain, which has been signed by many of the celebrities who have performed in the auditorium.

Turn right and head west on H Street. Adjacent to the Marvin Center are Crawford Hall and 2121 H St., a GW-owned apartment building (soon to become another residence hall).

At the northeast corner of 22nd and H streets is the Academic Center, GW's newest Habitat-like style of buildings housing many department offices and classrooms. The campus' main library, the Melvin Gelman Library stands at the southeast corner. In future years, you can find your name and year you graduated engraved

in a brick set in the library courtyard or Academic Center breezeway.

Continue west on H Street to 23rd Street. On the northeast corner is Everglades Hall and on the southwest corner is the Hillel Center. One block north up 23rd Street is the Foggy Bottom Metro station.

Keep heading west on H Street past some of Foggy Bottom's historic townhouses to New Hampshire Avenue and turn left (southwest), walking down to the posh and elite Watergate Hotel and Office Complex. It was here that a bungled burglary of the Democratic Party's National Headquarters in 1972 led to President Richard Nixon's resignation.

Across New Hampshire Avenue is Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, in itself not a spectacular sight, yet Bob's Big Boy on the first floor offers an all-you-can eat breakfast buffet for only \$3.99 on weekdays and \$5.99 on weekends. Perfect after those all-night study sessions. If you ever stay in Howard Johnson's, ask for the room the burglars used in the Watergate break-in.

Continue along past the Watergate shops down to the Kennedy Center. When the Kennedy Center opened in 1971, Washington became a true focal point for the performing arts. Boasting a 1200-seat theater, 2700-seat concert hall, 2300-seat opera house and the 200-seat American Film Institute, which shows everything from the earliest movies ever made (with proper live piano accompaniment of course) to the latest movies from outer Mongolia and all-time classics like *Singin' in the Rain* and *Gone With the Wind*. Don't miss one of Washington's most spectacular views from the Kennedy Center's rooftop terrace, but be warned, this is on the direct flight path of National Airport, and the planes come in at rooftop level every minute of the day.

After visiting the Kennedy Center, make your way through the outdoor sculptures and gardens and head right (southeast) on Virginia Avenue.

At 23rd Street and Virginia Avenue is the complete "package living" complex, Columbia Plaza, offering several offices and shops. Started as one of the first urban renewal projects after World War II to eliminate the slum housing in Foggy Bottom, Columbia Plaza apartments are now of the most expensive and most sought after accommodations in the area.

If your legs are holding up and you feel like making a brief detour, head south down 23rd Street to the Lincoln Memorial at 23rd and Constitution Avenue. Otherwise, continue along Virginia Avenue past 22nd Street and the Pan American Health Organization to E Street.

Heading east on E Street, you can see the State Department to the right (south). Founded in 1789, the State Department was the first Cabinet department created by the president. The biggest draw for non-diplomats is the eighth floor Diplomatic Reception rooms, which have been decorated with an outstanding collection of 18th and 19th-century American art and furniture, much of it historically significant, such as Thomas Jefferson's mahogany desk where he drafted the Declaration of Independence.

Continue east on E Street. Between 20th and 21st streets is one of the three Foggy Bottom buildings included in the National Red Cross Headquarters. Organized by Clara Barton in 1881, the Red Cross maintains a museum of Red Cross uniforms, recruitment posters and other memorabilia in the main building on 17th Street between D and E streets.

Proceed east to 19th Street. To the left (north) up 19th Street are Thurston and Mitchell Halls, just to get your bearings, but don't quit now, we're not quite finished yet — continue east along E Street.

If the cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin belong to the tourists, then the magnolias in Rawlins Park — on the right (south) on E Street between 19th and 18th streets — belong to Foggy Bottom residents and workers. With the statue of a Union general, shallow pools and tranquil pink blossoms in the spring, Rawlins Park makes a great (and little-known) afternoon getaway or study spot. Maybe take along some potato chips or popcorn and feed the birds.

Turn left (north) on 18th Street. At the northeast corner of 18th Street and New York Avenue is the Octagon House, built in 1798. Originally the home of Gen. John Tayloe, the Octagon (really a hexagon) was spared the British fire which destroyed the White House, and served as James and Dolley Madison's home during the fall and winter of 1814-15. It was here that Madison signed the Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812 and establishing final peace with Great Britain. After many years of deterioration, the Octagon was purchased in 1949 by the American Institute of Architects and is now operated by the AIA as a historic museum and exhibition gallery. The allegedly haunted Octagon is a registered historic landmark and the AIA gives tours upon request.

To the left (west) is the General Services Administration Building, a definitive representation of the U.S. Government's standard gray, commodious building style. For those little-kid lovers out there, peek in the first floor on the north side and watch the toddlers at play in one of the government's several day care centers.

Continue up 18th Street to F Street, where you find two of Foggy Bottom's architectural oddities. On the northwest corner is the historic Ringgold-Carroll House (also called the John Marshall House), which has survived despite the best attempts of developers to reduce it to dust. The house's present owner operates the house as a center to promote international peace and understanding.

On the northeast corner stands the remnants of Michler Row, cemented onto a modern office facade, similar to the appearances of 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue and Lafayette Square, opposite the White House.

Turn left (west) on F Street and head back to Thurston and Mitchell.

Getting your sense of direction in Washington isn't really that difficult, just remember Lincoln faces east in his memorial.

Boundaries are limitless now that you are a true Washingtonian. So when those oh-so-lost-and-confused tourists assault you on the street and ask for directions, just pull out your Hatchet map and send them on their merry way.



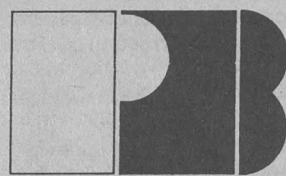
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## Redskins monopolize D.C. sport landscape

by David Weber

**Y**ou would think a place like Washington, D.C. has a first-rate sports scene, but guess again. The nation's capital is home to as many teams as Green Bay, Wis. Unless you love the Redskins, you'll probably need ESPN to get a proper sports fix.

Quick. Name the most respected man in Washington. George Bush? No. Marion Barry? No. Dan Quayle? Not even close.

Head coach Joe Gibbs — the man who guides the Washington Redskins — commands the attention of a media horde which plays and replays his every word to a Redskins-intoxicated public.

You'll need a TV if you want to see a football game because the waiting list for tickets at RFK Stadium is 35-years long. If you plan on going to graduate school, getting married and settling down in the area, you might want to put yourself on the list. Call 546-2222 for your 5-digit placement.

A note of caution to those from New York and New Jersey: You can root for the Giants in your dorm room all you want, but if you sing the praises of L.T. in D.C. and you'll be D.O.A. ASAP. OK? Just hold out until January and hope the 'Skins don't make the playoffs.

The Capitals and the Bullets are two very different teams. The Capitals play hockey and the Bullets play basketball, but the differences don't end there. The Capitals have talented teams that can't win when they reach the playoffs. The Bullets have little talent, but coach Wes Unseld gets the most out of his team. Unfortunately, not enough to make the playoffs.

Both teams are owned by Abe Pollin, who also owns the Capital Centre in

Landover, Maryland. If Daddy did not give you a beamer when you left for school, it will be tricky to get to the Capital Centre. The cab ride is about \$35, one way, not including tickets.

If you want to save some bucks, take the Metro to Addison Road and hike two miles south.

Call the Bullets at 773-2255 and the Capitals at 432-0200.

Depending on who you talk to, Washington may or may not have a baseball team. No one has seen a major league team play here since the second version of the Washington Senators left in 1972. Even though both Senators teams rarely played like pros, many people hope Washington will grab one of the two National League expansion franchises and set up the Washington Senators Part III, either in D.C. or Northern Virginia.

Washington's adopted home team is the Baltimore Orioles who dwell just a short drive up the beltway. Supporters of the expansion team vehemently deny that the Orioles are D.C.'s home team, but they cannot deny that the Orioles draw about 25 percent of their attendance from the D.C. metropolitan area.

If you want an adventure, in 1992 you can take a train from D.C.'s Union Station to Baltimore's Camden Yards, the site of the Orioles new stadium, 15 minutes closer than Memorial Stadium. The Orioles have even set up a ticket office in D.C. Call 296-2473 for information.

The Orioles will play one game at RFK in April on their way up from spring training.

The American Soccer League has three teams in the area, including the American Soccer League champion Maryland Bays. The Bays, the Washington Stars and Washington Diplomats start their season in April.

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# Invest in fun not fashion; clubs better than diamonds

by Ali Sacash

**S**o you're either back on campus or just experiencing life on your own, and you're stoked because as your parents were tearfully saying good-bye, dear old Dad pulled you aside and slipped you some extra cash without knowing Mom had done the same thing earlier. The books have been bought, the campus map deliberated over and you're bored. Hang on, though, and try to resist the temptation of blowing that wad of cash at some trendy Georgetown store. Here's a better way to acquaint yourself with Washington D.C. and spend your parents' money — after all, that's what you came here for. Just follow this guide to the area's hottest and coolest nightclubs for a rockin' good time.

♦ **d.c. space** is one of the best alternative clubs around, specializing in all original, underground bands that play into the wee hours of the morning. All ages are admitted into the club, which charges about \$2-\$5, depending on the show. d.c. space is frequented by music acts from the D.C.-Baltimore area, along with the occasional stray band from the North or Deep South. Besides the late night shows which begin around 11 p.m., d.c. space has a dinner theater from 7:30-9 p.m., with performance art and plays, along with Wednesday night jazz showcases. The club is accessible by Metro at the Gallery Place stop, but since you'll probably be leaving the shows at 3 a.m., it's best to take some cab fare along for the ride back. I wouldn't recommend walking around downtown late at night.

d.c. space is located at 7th and E streets, NW. Call 347-4960 for show listings or 347-1445 for dinner reservations.

♦ **The Fifth Column** night club is a Eurotrashy sort of hotspot with sundry dance floors and bar areas. Those of you who hail from New York City will feel right at home with the Fifth Column's fluorescent lights, video screens, downstairs art gallery and expensive drinks. And for those of you who have never been clubbing in the Big Apple, you can impress your out-of-town friends by taking them to the Fifth Column so they will think you live in a city with a nightlife as cool as New York's. The cover charge on weekends runs upwards of \$10, and although they say you have to be 21 to get in, I have plenty of reports that say the Fifth Column will sometimes accept college IDs.

The Fifth Column is at 915 F St., NW, 393-3632. Take the Metro to Metro Center and take a cab home.

♦ **Grog and Tankard** in Georgetown will make

you feel like you stepped into a scene from *St. Elmo's Fire*. Although a night club atmosphere prevails, the Grog and Tankard fits collegiate night life like a comfortable penny loafer. Its three most popular nights are Mondays with Grateful Dead cover bands, Thursdays with funky psychedelic cover bands and the ever-favorite Wednesday college night, where you pay \$7, flash your school ID and drink free draft beer from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

The club is on 2408 Wisconsin Avenue, NW. Call 333-3114 for more info on bands playing there.



Photo by Jeremy Adf

♦ **The Hell Bar** in Adams Morgan is definitely a low-tech hangout with eclectic clientele and a homey atmosphere. During the week, Hell Bar is a watering hole for Adams Morgan locals, but the weekend draws in the college kids (that's us). The cool thing about Hell Bar is that when your friends ask you where you're going, you can turn around and say, "I'm goin' to Hell."

Located in Adams Morgan on 18th Street, NW. Call 234-3554 for more info.

♦ For reggae and African music lovers, there's **Kilimanjaro**, also in Adams Morgan. The club is renowned for having the best Happy Hour in Washington, with free admission, two-for-one drink specials from 5-8 p.m. and international hors d'oeuvres on Friday. Kilimanjaro also plays host to several reggae, rap and Caribbean music acts that venture through the city. Although the cover charge at the club is high (\$8 on the

weekends), the music and dancing is well worth the price. Thursday night is college night and everyone over 18 with a college ID is admitted. Ladies get in free before 11 p.m. (after that it's \$6). The policy on age admittance is kind of lenient and strange. If you're under 21, you can get into the club, as long as you're accompanied by a friend that's over 21 (except on college night when everyone gets in). So if you're not 21, convince your RA to go, or tag along with your older brother's friend from high school that goes to Catholic.

Kilimanjaro is at 1724 California St., NW. Call

328-3838 for show listings.

♦ **9:30 Club** is more of a live music club than a bar or dance club (depending upon what show you see). This is the club where all your favorite up-and-coming bands will play, including some surprise performances by major label artists. For most of the shows you will need advance tickets — available at Tower Records across from the Marvin Center — but the folks at 9:30 Club showcase an occasional three bands for \$3, in addition to other low-cost concerts. Some past visitors at the club include Jane's Addiction, Alex Chilton, Alien Sex Fiend, 10,000 Maniacs and, coming in September, Billy Bragg. All ages are admitted, but you must have a valid ID to drink. They WILL kick you out if you have an under 21 stamp on your hand and are drinking. I recommend you not even try. It's not worth missing a

killer show over.

9:30 Club is at 930 F St., NW, and show listings are available by calling 393-0930.

♦ **The Roxy Showcase** is the spot for psychedelic reggae fiends. Dead Head cover bands such as Living Earth frequently play. This club is a favorite for GW students because it's close to campus and admits anyone over 18. While not really a dance club, the Roxy is kind of a cross between a smoky dive and concert hall, with a high stage towering over the heads of the audience. Cover charges are usually inexpensive — \$3-\$7 — depending upon the band playing.

The Roxy is at the corner of M and N streets on Connecticut Avenue, within walking distance from campus.

♦ **Tracks** has cornered the market on dance mixes and hip hop for the D.C. area. The club has two large dance floors; one plays top-40 mixes and the other remixes progressive and house dance tracks. Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the best nights for hot, sweaty dancing, with Monday and Fridays being the only days all ages are admitted. Thursdays at Tracks is "Gay 90s" night, which caters to a primarily gay audience, but also means you're in for some killer dance mixes. Tracks also has a variation of specialty nights such as Women's Night (one time the ladies began removing their tops because they said if the men can dance around the club topless, then they should be able to also), Men's Veranda and Leather Night. Cover charges range from \$3-\$5. You can get to the club from the Capitol South Metro; however, never walk home — for your own safety, take a cab.

Tracks is at 1111 First St., SE, 448-3320.

♦ **15 Minutes** is a rather new club in the heart of downtown, decked out in acid-house psychedelia motifs, black lights and fluorescent paints. All ages are admitted on Monday, ska/reggae night, and Tuesdays with industry music and the "15 minute orgasm" — featuring specials on all Screaming Orgasm drinks. Although hot music resonates through the club, 15 Minutes is more of a bar and lite fare stop, catering to an eclectic crowd of students, bike messengers and Washington Post employees. Every Friday and Saturday they feature a live rhythm & blues band in the back room. Cover is \$5, except for Mondays. You can get to 15th Street from the McPherson Square Metro.

15 Minutes is on 1030 15th St., NW, 408-1855.

Even if clubbing is not for you, chances are you'll visit at least one of these places during your stay at GW. Keep this guide handy and have some live-ass times out on the town. Happy hunting!

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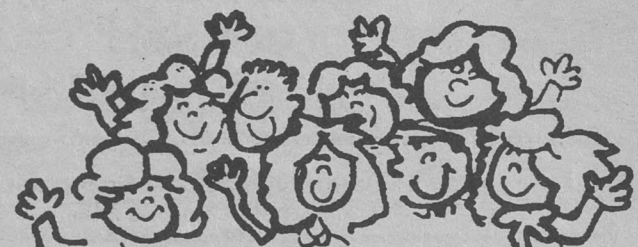
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## Say Goodbye to Summer and Hello to Guest Quarters!



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- Bellperson 3-11pm Weekends only
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Apply in person at either location. Please bring references.

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SUITE HOTEL

EOE/AA



# COLONIAL welcome week 1 9 9 0 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

## Saturday, September 1

- 8:00am Residence Halls Open for All Students
- 8:00pm Thurston Hall Social—Thurston Cafeteria  
An evening of music & refreshments
- 9:30pm Transfer Student Social—Marvin Center 402  
Food & fun for all transfer students!

## Sunday, September 2

- 10:00am Arlington Cemetery Tour  
Meet in Marvin Center first floor lobby  
Witness the eternal flame of John F. Kennedy & Visit the tomb of the unknown soldier.
- 10:00am The Museum of American History Tour  
Meet in Marvin Center first floor lobby
- 11:00am Transfer Student Brunch Club  
Meet in Marvin Center first floor lobby  
Bring money & a friend
- 2:00pm Playfair—Market Square  
Unlike anything you have ever experienced! Free t-shirts to all participants.
- 9:00pm Back to School Dance  
Marvin Center Market Square  
Annual rock-the-house event sponsored by the Colonial Diplomats & GW Program Board!  
Free pizza, snacks, & soda.

## Monday, September 3

- 10:00am The National Gallery of Art Tour  
Meet in Marvin Center first floor lobby
- Noon Labor Day Picnic on the Mall  
Meet in Marvin Center first floor lobby
- 7:30pm Night at the Smith Center—Smith Center  
Build an ice-cream sundae, splash into a dive-in movie, play ball, jam with the house pepband, & lots more!  
Don't forget your swim suit!

## Tuesday, September 4

- Classes Begin
- 11:30am–1:30pm University Job Fair  
Marvin Center, 21st Street Ramp  
Learn about a variety of jobs available on campus.
- 4:00pm Our Cultural Crossroads  
Marvin Center Continental Room  
A multicultural student showcase featuring the Honorable Ambassador Ronald Palmer & remarks from President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.
- 7:00pm—Regional Parties  
Come out & meet people from your part of the world!
- NEW YORK & NEW JERSEY—Marvin Center Continental Room
- NEW ENGLAND—Marvin Center 405  
Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, & Connecticut
- THE MID-ATLANTIC—Marvin Center 404  
Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, & West Virginia
- THE SOUTH—Marvin Center 402  
North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, & Missouri
- THE MIDWEST—Marvin Center 406  
Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, & Idaho
- THE WEST—Marvin Center 413  
Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, & Hawaii

INTERNATIONAL—Marvin Center 414  
Any location outside the United States!

- 9:00pm "Joe vs the Volcano"—Lisner Auditorium  
An action/comedy film starring Tom Hanks & Meg Ryan  
sponsored by GW Program Board.  
\$2 tickets for GW students available at door.

## Wednesday, September 5

- 12–2:00pm The GW Welcome Fair  
The Library Quad & Academic Center Breezeway  
Get to know the services & student organizations at GW, plus enjoy hot dogs, fun, & surprises!
- 2:00pm "Relationships: How To Get What You Want  
But Not More Than You Can Handle"—Marvin Center 405
- 3:00pm Elliott School Dean's Welcome  
Marvin Center 404  
Meet Dean Maurice East of the Elliott School of International Affairs.
- 7:00–10:00pm International Student Garden Party  
Marvin Center Third Floor Terrace  
Call around the world for three minutes free!
- 9:00pm Dana Carvey—Smith Center  
Live, in-person, the famous "Saturday Night Live" Church Lady!  
Tickets are only \$10 for GW students & going fast!

## Thursday, September 6

- 10:00am–2:00pm Locating Internships on Capitol Hill  
Capitol Hill  
Limited availability for an insider's view of Capitol Hill. For reservations, contact the Career & Cooperative Education Center at (202) 994-6495.
- 4:00pm Study Abroad Information Session  
Stuart Hall 108
- 9:00pm–1:00am Night on the SS Marvin Center  
For one night, the Marvin Center becomes a luxury cruise liner complete with entertainment, an auction, casino, free food, & the chance to meet members of student organizations.

## Friday, September 7

- 10:00am Honor & Scholarship Reception  
The University Club  
Hosted by the Office of Campus Life. Attendees will march in the University Convocation Procession.
- 11:30am Opening Convocation Procession, Ceremony, & Reception  
Lisner Auditorium  
Festivities begin with an Opening Convocation Procession throughout campus led by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.
- 1:00–2:30pm University Job Fair—Gelman Library Entrance  
Learn about a variety of jobs available on campus.

- 8:00pm The Boneshakers in Concert  
Marvin Center Market Square  
Modern, danceable music from one of DC's hottest bands!

## Saturday, September 8

- 12:30pm Fall Fest—The University Yard  
Fall party sponsored by the GW Program Board—a full day of outdoor fun with bands, free t-shirts, & food!

## Sunday, September 9

- 11:00am Transfer Student Brunch Club  
Meet in Marvin Center first floor lobby  
Bring money & an appetite!

"We've got sunshine  
on a cloudy day"

The  
George  
Washington  
University  
WASHINGTON DC

The  
Office of Campus Life



# All the district's a stage — a brief intro to theatre

by Jeff Goldfarb

Jules Styne once wrote, "There's no business like show business." And if you believe the lyric, you've come to the right place. Aside from New York City, there is no better locale to enjoy a show than Washington, D.C.

The city is cram-packed with theatres, big and small, constantly presenting both old classics and new shows. Keep your eyes peeled to the *Impressions* section of The GW Hatchet to find out what's playing where. Here's a preview

of what's around at a few of the local theatres.

The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts is by far the closest and best place for a theatre-goer. Many shows are previewed at the Kennedy Center before heading up to Broadway. It's within walking distance, so you should try to see at least one show there. Coming soon to the KCPA is a musical production of James Clavell's "Shogun," and the comic masterpiece "Playboy of the Western World."

Not only a historic landmark, Ford's Theatre also presents topnotch plays. Located at 511 10th St., the theatre will soon be showing "Mountain," a timely

and moving portrayal of Justice William O. Douglas — considered by many to be the 20th Century liberal conscience of the Supreme Court.

The Source Theatre at 1835 14th St. is a bonafide spot for new, experimental theatre. Give it a whirl if you're up for an adventure.

The Arena Stage and Kreeger Theatre offer one of the best regional theaters in the country. At 6th and Maine streets, it's best to take a cab to the arena. Next up there is the off-Broadway hit musical, "Closer Than Ever," and later in the season they will present Thornton Wilder's classic "Our Town."

You can find unusual, interesting and

usually funny material at the Studio Theatre, 1333 P St. The studio presents professional productions in a very intimate theater. "In Perpetuity Throughout the Universe," a comedy-noir, will be playing soon.

For the finest in Shakespeare, head to the Shakespeare Theatre at the Folger, 201 E. Capitol St. Every season they put on four of the master's works, with this year's kickoff starring Stacy Keach in the title role of "Richard III."

There are dozens of shows playing around the city. Call and ask about student rates — many theaters offer them. You'll hear it time and time again: take advantage of the cultural haven in

which you've been dropped. You'll regret it if you don't.

The GW Hatchet needs WRITERS, photographers, and office staff. Come to Marvin Center room 434 for more details.

## GW HATCHET NEWSPAPER OPEN HOUSE

September 10  
8:30 pm

Marvin Center 434

If you want to write or take photos for the Hatchet, show up and meet the eds. Sections include news, opinion, arts, features and sports. We need you or else our pages will be blank! Find out all you need to know to join the esteemed corps of Hatchet writers.

## Student Organization Registration is HAPPENING NOW

All organizations must be registered by Friday, September 21, 1990  
Stop by the Campus Activities Office to complete the registration process  
(Marvin Center - 427)

Pre-registered Organizations need to complete a REGISTRATION UPDATE. This can be picked up in the Campus Activities Office and must be completed by September 22.  
All organizations funded by the Student Association must attend a Financial Affairs Seminar. The dates are: Mon., September 10 at 4:00 pm in Marvin Center 405  
Tue., September 11 at 4:30 pm in Marvin Center 404  
Wed., September 12 at 12:00 pm in Marvin Center 402-404

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Campus  
Life

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Event: Garden Party

Sponsored by: International Student Society

Date: September 5, 1990

Location: Marvin Center, 800 21st Street,  
3rd Floor Terrace

Calling Time: 7:00 pm - 12:00 mid.

Party Time: 7:00 pm - 12:00 mid.

Enter our drawing to win an AT&T Answering Machine, AT&T Telephone and the National Grand Prize of two round trip Coach tickets to anywhere American Airlines flies (except Tokyo). Come and enjoy yourself!



# NCAA SOCCER

SEPT. 5

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

1:00

*GW vs SANTA CLARA*

## MEN'S SOCCER

3:00

*GW vs GEORGETOWN*

FRANCIS FIELD

25th & M Street

